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# GUARD WITNESSES IN CHICAGO MAIL ROBBERY

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933

# **KELLY POINTED OUT AS MAN WHO** RECEIVED MONEY

Government Is Presenting Case Against Southern Bandit

Sklahoma City, Oct. 10 -(AP)-

A perspiring squad of uniformed policemen tried to keep the corripacked and many who sought admittance were turned away.

There was a delay in opening the second day of the trial while tence Judge Sheean said: Judge Edgar S. Vaught went to a ation was performed upon his son, Edgar S. Vaught, Jr., University of Oklahoma student, for a stom-

Is Identified patrick, the millionaire oil man's of the state work farm." Tulsa manager, told his story of whom the ransom money was paid by Chief Deputy Ward Miller. Kirkpatrick raised his hand and

ing straight at the witness. "Make it clear who you mean, what color hair has he?" District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde persist-

"It's strawberry roan color, I' say," replied Kirkpatrick and the crowd tittered. Kellys hair is dy-

It was announced that federal she will not be housed in the same federal prison with her mother, Mrs R. G. Shannon.

Those two were together quite apparently did neither any good, said Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant United States Attorney General. Mrs. Shannon, sentenced to life imprisonment, still is held in the

R. G. Shannon, Kathryn's stepfather, likewise under a life sentence, also is still in the county jail here. He has not made \$10,000 bond which Judge Vaught specified should be posted before the ed leter will be publish-54-year-old Paradise, Texas, farmer might go free for 60 days to wind up his business affairs.

Wife Purchased Gun The modish Kathryn was named as the purchaser of a machine gun

used in kidnaping Urschel. J. Klar, firearms dealer of Fort dise, Tex. "kidnap farm' where the various times. victim was hidden. Bailey is serv- Rev. Finis Idleman, the father of ng a life term on conviction of the Mrs. Knapp, was formerly pastor of

thine guns before this time?" asked idents. The death of the young Kathryn's attorney, John Roberts husband was caused by heart after Klar had testified that the trouble, from which he had suffered woman came into his shop alone for some time. Funeral services last Feb. 20 and selected the were held in New York City, with

His First Purchase "No sir. Kelly had been in the

store before but never had bough; anything," Klar replied. He denied that when Kathryn entered the store that day he had said to her: "I've got that machine gun that Kelly wanted."

The machine gun, prosecutors alege, was the one which was pointed at Urschel when he was hustled from his home the night of July 22

Girls Spirited Away After testimony by Ruth Shannon, 13-year-old daughter of the convicted R. G. (Boss) Shannon on whose Texas farm Urschel was held captive, Keenan announced there was no need to call Pauline Frye -year-old daughter of Kathryn Kelly to testify against her mother

said." Keenan explained. Urschel was brought to the Shan- be announced later. non farm, she was taken with Pauline and Mrs. Oleta Shannon to

'Who came and got you?" asked District Attorney Hyde.

"Kathryn," responded the child n a whisper.

Hyde was attempting to show that the girls were hurried out of the way by Kathryn so they would

been given life sentences for their

**MOORE IS SENT** TO STATE FARM FOR HALF YEAR

Admonished by Judge Sheean In Circuit Court This Morn

Lloyd 'Pud" Moore, aged 20 of this city, was sentenced to serve six months at the state work farm at Vandalia and pay a fine of \$100 and costs, when arraigned before Judge Frank Sheean in the circuit court shortly before noon today, and difference with the local muyoung, stormed the federal tower Moore, who was found guilty of driving an automobile without the meeting of the city council next riod of 30 days Mark C. Keller this morning, and the close of a long session of the lon, Paul Cunningham, prosecutors describe as leading told the court before sentence was council last evening. Members of Aurora. They were arrested Fri-

action and had reformed. State's Atterney Edward Jones be asked to attend the meeting. asked that the maximum penalty

hospital where an emergency oper- a State's Attorney to deal with start two years ago," the Mayor laying it out in the jail." violators of your age. This I know stated. from my own experience as State's Attorney. You have narrowly esach disorder. Young Vaught's con- caped a penitentiary sentence of during the past two weeks from torney and the Sheriff who con- other numbers will be studied. A dition was said not to be danger- from one to 20 years. You have also been given every opportunity band were prevented from playing farm sentence could not be less Warren Buckaloo in the trombone to go straight, should you so have at the high school football games, than 60 days and Hanson was so section. Judge Vaught arrived at court desired, and I do not feel that the It has come to my attention that a informed. shortly after 10 o'clock and the court is justified in pronouncing a prosecution's first testimony was light sentence in your case. I sinthe reading of the ransom notes cerely hope, however, that when Urschel with your sentence is completed that death unless \$200,000 was paid to you will not be back knocking at football game one week ago Sat- was immediately granted, the orhis kidnapers. Then E. E. Kirk- the door of the Lee county jail or urday. I immediately wrote a letter iginal sentence of the court having Four teams will bowl at 7:00 P

With this admonition, paying the fortune in ransom on Sheean pronounced sentence and Kansas City boulevard. Asked to Moore was taken to the county jail Mrs. Martha LaMar of South pointed directly at Kelly, who Dixon township, was granted a de shrank in his chair, his eyes star- cree of divorce from Harley F. La- Aged Survivor Of Mar by Judge Sheean this morn

### Fall Caused Death Of Romeo Smith At **Grand Detour Home**

ing, desertion being charged.

officials have decided definitely section of Lee county for a period guard of state police today. officials have decided definitely of a half century, passed away at the guard, instituted that if Kathryn Kelly is convicted, of a half century, passed away at the guard, instituted the home of his daughter. Mrs. days ago, was tightened to daughter. Mrs. Clarence Maronde, at Grand Detour at 2 o'clock this morning Yesterday afternoon about 4:30 a bit when they were free and it Mr. Smith slipped and fell on the back porch at the Maronde residence, fracturing a rib which was reported to have punctured a lung. which resulted in his passing. Funeral services will be conducted from the Maronde residence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and from the Evangelical Lutheran church in this city at 2:30. Rev. A G. Suechting efficiat-

ing and with interment in Oak-

Receive Word Of Death In New York

son, 614 Brinton avenue, received notice of the sudden death of Worth, Tex., testified that he sold Eugene Knapp in New York City Kathryn a machine gun for \$250 on Friday last. The deceased was bearing the same serial number as married to Miriam Idleman, grandthe weapon later found beside the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. sleeping Harvey Bailey on the Para- at whose home he had visited at

the Dixon Christian church, and "Didn't you sell Kelly three ma- is well known to many Dixon resinterment in Boston, his boyhood

> Former Resident Of Dixon Laid To Rest

Mrs. Fannie E. Cole passed away t her home in Rock Falls Friday afternoon, the funeral being held Sunday afternoon in that city. Mrs. Cole will be remembered by the lder residents of Dixon and vicinity at Fannie Willard, the family having resided east of the city a number of years ago.

Mrs. Chester Smith Died This Morning

Mrs. Chester Smith passed away at 8:45 this morning at her home, This little girl, Ruth, told sub- 1506 First street, her death ending He notified George S. Messersmith stantially what Pauline would have a lingering illness. The funeral American Consul General nerarrangements had not been com- who complained to police autho Ruth testified that on the Sunday pleted and with the obituary will ities and both the Reich and Prus

# "SHOW DOWN" ON BAND MATTERS **MAYOR'S ORDER**

Telephones 4 and 5

City Council Will Go To **Bottom Of Current** Disputes

taining to the Dixon Civic band tv Court sentenced sicians' union, is to be held at the

"We have a good band in Dixon from the Spurgeon store.

special dispensation was necessary, to be secured from New York City or some other place, in order that at the farm instead of the 30 at the boy's band might play at the the jail" he replied and his request to the chairman of the band com- been withdrawn and both Hanson mission informing him of the serious and indignant protests and to the state farm at Vandalia for asked for an explanation. The re- 60 days each, with the provision (Continued on Page 7)

# Torture Murder Is Under Police Guard

ter three men, Harry Shelby and returned to the county jail. John Allen, both of near Danville, Ill., and Earl Stark still a large were indicted for the slaying by a grand jury yesterday. At the same time it was revealed that shots were fired at the Welden home last Sunday from a

passing automobile while police were on duty. Welden and Mrs. Schrader's laughter also were victims of the their injuries. Police said the trio apparently was in quest of money they believed hidden in the dwell-

## Constable, A-med With A Pitchfork, Arrests Four Men

-Armed with nothing but a pitchfork, John Arms, country school teacher and constable living five miles southeast of here, arrested four men near his school for disorderly conduct and brought them

to the city jail here today. The men, Lewis Berra, Eugene Underwood, Austin Tucker and Robert Rooney, all of Murphysboro. were arrested on complaints of

school children. Sheriff F. G. Frick later took them to the county jail at Marion to question them about several ore robberies at Pittsburgh, near where they were arrested.

American Refused To Salute Nazis' Parade: Attacked

Berlin, Oct. 10 -(AP)- An American business man, Reland Velz, a native of Maryland and a former Connecticut resident who now lives in Frankfort, N. Y., was truck twice in the face by storm roopers because he did not salute Nazi procession, he reported to-

The incident occurred in Dusseldorf on Sunday while he was walking with Mrs. Velz in a street sian Ministers of the Interior

# Toledo Officers Seek Murderer Who Killed Deputy Sheriff In Desperate Battle For Freedom

southern Asia, the term "Ma" has September 12, when John L. Park- ward in a hospital. six different meanings; young rice, er was killed during a holdup of Later police were told Baldwin tions tonight. porse, ghost, but, tomb and mama; six golfers on the Sylvania club appeared at the home of a relative t all depends on the inflection course here. Baldwin was indicted to obtain a bandage for a bullet

Toledo, O., Oct. 10-(AP)-Police | This morning officers went to a and Wednesday; showers Wednes-

Shoplifter's Request That He Be Sent To State Farm For 60 Days Instead Of Jail Granted

Terse Items of

**News Gathered in** 

Dixon During Day

BANKS CLOSE THURSDAY

TIRE MEN BANQUET

About 30 dealers and salesmen

this locality attended a district

meeting held last evening a the

ORCHESTRA TO MEET

BOWLING TONIGHT

night, at the Recreation Alleys

BAND TO STERLING

Richard Belcher, a member of

he Dixon Civic Band and last

evening elected president of the

informed Director Russell Mason

that the entire Dixon Junior Band

would be permitted to go to Ster-

will take the city pumper to the

river bank on Hennepin avenue

and River street where the dem-

CRASH VICTIM BETTER

The condition of Miss Eunic

Lynch of Fort Jefferson, Long Is-

land, N. Y., who was painfully in-

north of Ashton on the Lincoln

reported to be very much improv-

ed today. Miss Lynch, who is a pa-

tient at the Katherine Shaw Be

thea hospital, where she was taken

been enroute from New York to

Des Moines, Iowa, Herbert Shoe

maker of this city, driver of the

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpor

ation truck which was badly

wrecked in the collision, was to

submit to an X-ray examination

this afternoon for the purpose of

ascertaining whether or not he

sustained fractured ribs in the

316,141 last April to 223,018 in Aug-

In his report issued last night

Dunham, chairman, announced,

to \$6,734,844.05 during April.

buy flour downstate

Cronin Is Signed

creased from \$1,000,574.35 in April

and because it was necessary to

For Three Years

Decrease Noted In

yesterday, was reported to have

onstration will be held.

of the fire department

Members

ng closed Thursday.

He Preferred That To A 30 Day Period In County Prison

Charles Hanson of Aurora, was not satisfied this morning when A "show down" on matters per- Judge William Leech in the Counconsent of the owner last week, Monday evening, as a result of an charge, to which he entered a plea appeared with his counsel, Attorney order from Mayor G. C. Dixon at of guilty, as also did his compan passed that he was sorry for his the band commission and officers day noon after quite a chase by of the Dixon musicians' local will Patrolman John Bohnstiel for tak ing several pairs of women's hose

dors cleared. The court room was be invoked and introduced the and it is my belief that the band "Say, Judge, can't you make that Hotel Dixon. A fine dinner was encounty court record together with commission has worked diligently the state farm instead of the sentences in cases against Moore and faithfully to provide the city county jail?" Hanson asked the by an interesting business meetlast year. In pronouncing sen- with such an organization in suite court after sentence had been im- ing. of the fact that they have met posed. "I'd rather go down to the "It is a very difficult matter for with strong opposition since the farm where I can work instead of

The request, a most unusual one "Indignant and emphatic com- was given immediate considera- nesday evening from 7:00 to 9:30. plaints have come to my attention tion by the court, the State's At- The "Valse Triste" by Sibelius and parents that members of a boys' ferred only to find that a state new member of the orchestra is

"All right, give me the 60 days and Cunningham were committed of four teams at 9:00 P. M. that the costs incurred in the case be worked out as well.

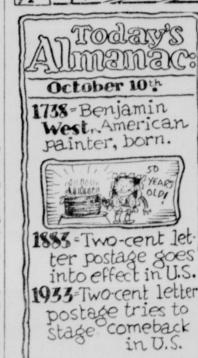
Tony Cantagello appeared in the county court this morning with his Sterling local A. F. of M. today attorney, Mark C. Keller, prepared for the hearing in which he is charged with assault with a deadweapon upon Henry Panrose. State's Attorney Edward Jones asked for a continuance, when a Bernard Welden, whose 81-year- jury trial was asked for and Judge old sister, Mrs. Mary Schrader, Leech set the case for Friday morwas tortured to death by three ning at 9 o'clock. Sheriff Richardbandits who invaded their home son was instructed to summon a Week program, Fire Chief William Romeo Smith, a resident of this several menths ago, was under panel of 18 talesmen, with a very Mitchell today announced a public small number residing in Dixon, to days ago, was tightened today af- of the case, and Cantagello

### I. N. U. Will Resist Geneseo Ordinance

10-The Illinois Northern Utilities Company yesterday issued a statement asserting jured in an automobile crash that it would resist enforcement of an ordinance passed by the Gene- Highway Monday morning, was attack but have recovered from seo counsel, ordering it to remove all its poles and wires from the streets of the city.

In the opinion of the company's legal advisors, the statement says, the company has the right to continue to render service to those of its customers who desire service to be continued, and each of its customers has the right to decide for himself whether he will coninue with the company or change over to the municipal plant, if and when the municipal plant is capable of supplying such service."





A. M.; sets at 5:25 P. M.

manager of the Washington Senators, today signed a three year contract to pilot the club that captured the American League pennant TUESDAY, OCT. 10, 1933 this year but was turned back by By The Associated Press the Giants for the world hon Chicago and vicinity-Increasing The pay was not disclosed, oudiness, not so cool tonight Wednesday mostly cloudy, some cated it was considerably less than the \$40,000 mentioned at the signmoderate south to southwest winds. ing of Cronin's rival, Bill Terry Illinois - Generally fair in exmanager of the Giants. reme south, partly cloudy to cloudy in central and north tonight

Kidnap Plotters

niece of Russell C. Leffingwell. . Wednesday-Sun rises at 6:08 partner in the Morgan banking World War veteran now in a Con- hastily pulled into the machine,

# **CLOSE CAIRO'S** RELIEF STATION TO END STRIKES

Will Not Be Opened Until Men Show A Desire To Work

(By The Associated Press.)

Both of Dixon's banks will fol-West Virginia and Ohio, and striklow their annual custom of obes in the cotton and lettuce fields serving Columbus Day by remainof California, marked the industrial scene today.

Escorted by 50 state policemen. he first day shift of Wierton, W. Va., Steel Company employes went of the Goodrich Tire Company of dispersed by tear gas.

joyed at 6:30 which was followed eaders to recall pickets, workers init began to trek back to work. The Dixon Philharmonic orches Itra will meet for rehearsal Wedstrike, demanding substantial increases in pay. State Labor Commissioner described the situation as "dangerous" and said cotton growers had

Conference In East Interest of the strike-plagued coal fields of western Pennsylvania The City Bowling League, conwas focused on a conference in sisting of eight teams, will begin Pittsburgh between Thomas Moses its fall and winter schedule topresident of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, and Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine M., followed by a second division

rejected all mediation offers.

Workers. Up for discussion were the questions of union recognition. union "check-off" system and the status of union checkweighmen

strikes. About half the area's 75,000 work; the others are awaiting outcome of the conference.

ling Saturday and play during the In Indiana, National Guardsmen annual Sterling-Dixon football patrolled Sullivan county roads, alert for possible renewal of disorders accompanying picketing of plained. TO DEMONSTRATE PUMPER cooperative bituminous collieries. demonstration to be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. perators.

Tanners Hold Out The tannery strike in Gloversrille, N. Y., began to affect glove manufacturers, one of them asserting that unless it were speedily settled he would be forced to close his plant. Leather supplies were

unning low. The twelfth day of the strike at he Edgewater, N. J., assembl plant of the Ford Motor Company ound between 500 and 600 men at work. The plant employs approximately 2,200 men Belief that NRA administrators nay agree soon to recening of the

expressed in Washington by Willam Green preident of the American Federation of Labor. WORKERS UNDER GUARD Sullivan, Ind., Oct. 10 -(AP) Under protection of Indiana Naional Guardsmen non-union min- tack. What he does was said to deers today for the first time in pend on both legal and political nany weeks went to work in the considerations.

Starburn mine without being moested by pickets. weeks they have been compelled of my party and will continue to

of union sympathizers. By a proclamation of Governor Paul V. McNutt, which became efilies on Illinois Emergency Relief fective last night, all of Sullivan Commission rolls dropped from county was under military control Two companies of National ust, a decrease of 29 per cent, R. J. Guardsmen were on duty to make the proclamation effective.

The troops were ordered into the Dunham said the decrease in Cook county yesterday following the county had been 33 per cent, from ivnamiting of the homes of non-195,147 in April to 130,200 in Auginion miners here and at Hymera ust, and that the commission had and a skirmish between pickets expended a total of \$5.611.206.82 and miners at the Starburn shaft for the latter month, as compared While quiet prevailed throughout this county with the troops in He explained a seeming paradox control Brig. Gen. D. Wray DePrez in that downstate expenditures inand oher National Guard officers kept a close watch on other minto \$1,273,043.86 in August to higher commodity prices, a raise in rents

have been threatened. Major N. L. Thompson made an early morning air survey of the Gibson county coal district, south of here, where disorders have oc curred recently at the Franciso and Somerville mines. Major hompson reported the area seemed quiet. Brig. Gen. DePrez however, received a private report that shots had been fired at a car car-(Continued on Page 2)

FREIGHTER SANK SATURDAY: 21 OF ASSASSINATION CREW MISSING

Italian Steamer Has Captain And Four Men On Board

Winthrop, Mass., Oct. 10-(AP)-The Coast Guard radio station at Winthrop early today picked up a wireless message from the Italian steamer Montello reporting the sinking of the Greek freighter Annoula and the rescue of the Annoula's captain and four of her

The master of the Montello said he picked up one of the Annoula's cago mail robbery case of which small boats last night. The Greek Winkler's death supposedly was an freighter's captain, George Cou- aftermath, vielos, and four of his crew were in the boat, the message said. The back to their jobs after a week's Montello was proceeding to Philastrike. Pickets about the mili were delphia with the rescued men. Twenty one of the Annoula's crew

Following decision of the union were reported missing. The message said the Annoula in the company's Steubenville, O., sank at about 34.30 north, 66.40 west on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 1:30 A. Approximately 10,000 workers in M. The position given, Coast Guard California's lettuce and cotton officers said, is approximately 600 growing regions were reported on miles east of Cape Lookout, N. C. The Coast Guard radio station broadcast a message to all ships in Frank C. MacDonald the vicinity to keep a sharp watch for the missing members of the

> The master of the Montello gave no details of the Annoula's sink-

## Universe May Be Like Cat Belgian Scientist Opines

Washington, Oct. 10 -(AP) Possibility that the universe, like the cat with nine lives, may b "re-born" every so often through probems which percipitated the a mighty explosion, only to "die" and be re-born again in another giant blast was outlined today by striking miners have returned to Abbe Georges le Maitre, noted Belgian scientist.

Under his theory our universe perhaps is built out of asnes of another universe that existed before this one began, the Abbe ex When the present universe dies also, as many scientists United Mine Workers have believe it will, still another unicharged that the coopeprative plan verse may be born out of its ashes violates the wage agreement be- and live on for untold ages more.

for his theories about the origin and structure of the universe. He is on leave from the University of Louvain to give a course in the theory of relativity here this win-Catholic University of ter at the America.

### Republicans Will Take Up Cudgels For Mr. Humphrey

Washington., Oct. 10- (AP) While Republican leaders friendly existing codes so that wages might to the cause of William E. Humbe raised and hours shortened was phrey, Federal Trade Commissioner "removed" by President Roosevelt, prepared to take up political cudgels in his behalf, he sat in his offices at the Commission today with

little to say. He plans no immediate legal action and has chosen no line of at-

Humphrey denied reports he had discussed the situation with for-A jubilant group entered the mer President Hoover, but said "I shaft openly whereas in recent have consulted important members Assisted Families to make their way through a ring rely on them for advice and sup-

# Official Of A. A. A.

Bay City, Mich., Oct. 10 -(AP) and one of those held in the mail W. D. Edenburn, Detroit, widely robbery, announced through his atknown in automobile and power- torney that he would remain in boat racing circles, near here last night in an auto- \$25,000 from \$50,000 were dropped. mobile accident in which Earl Jelf,

Detroit, was instantly killed. Edenburn, official of the American Automobile Association as the police did not disclose the evidence 500-mile automobile races in In- against them. dianapolis for the past several years, and manager of the Harms worth trophy race in Detroit, suffered broken ribs and cuts and ing communities where disorders bruises. Physicians here said he fluence of the old Capone gang lay will recover.

Jelf was driving the Edenburn of the gangland rule that dead men car, which crashed into a tree and overturned.

Arthur Little, Boston chemist, filament; the filaments were then mail robbery. rying miners to work at the Fran- twisted into threads and these were knit into a purse.

# New York School Boy, Who Was Reported Kidnaped Yesterday, Is Found With His Mother Today

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 10-(AP) | namville, Vt. Clarence

Raymond Jacquith, 8, reported to brother, with whom Mrs. Jacquith Two men and a woman yesterautomobile and called to one

| zens Conservation Camp at Put- | which then sped away.

# OF GUS WINKLER **ALARMS OFFICERS**

Federal Officials Anticipate Slaying Of More Thugs

Chicago, Oct. 10-(AP)-Alarmed over the shotgun murder of Gus Winkler, the federal government today ordered armed guards to protect witnesses in the \$250,000 Chi-

"We've taken steps to protect ou witnesses," said Assistant United States Attorney Edward A. Fisher United States Marshals were selected as the guards.

From another federal source it was learned orders had been issued for special precautions to be taken for two score prisonres held in a half dozen cities in connection with the robbery and disposal of the loot.

Fear More Killings Winkler was killed, both city and federal authorities agreed, because he "knew too much" and other gangsters feared he might talk to police officers. They expressed open fears that more killings might fol-

Another menacing figure in gangdom - William "Three Fingered Jack" White-entered the case today when a federal official declared

### \$10,000 Casket Is Bought For Gangster-

Chicago, Oct. 10-(AP)- In the pomp and pelf he loved as a gangster domiciled on Lake Shore Drive, Gus Winkler will go to his grave in the family

plot at St. Louis "I want Gussie to have the best of everything," said his widow, Georgette, as she choose a silver casket today. The tag on the ornate coffin read

\$10,000. Diamonds will gleam on the bosom of the starched shirt clothing the body, from which ns fook 111 shotgun n lets. A sacred heart of platinum a cross of silver, and the flashy gems the gangster affected in the days of underworld power will be laid with him in his

casket. "I'm even going to bury his diamonds with nim," the blonde widow said.

White was one of the actual mail robbers. He has been sought for weeks, it was said.

Meanwhile, as through underworld sources they learned Winkler had more power in gangdom than they had dreamed All denied he had been a "stool pigeon," but they agreed he had ontrol of gambling that netted

Had Been Mistrasted He had been mistrusted in gangand, they said, since he returned \$600,000 of loot taken in the world's biggest bank robbery" a Lincoln, Neb. Before that he had Capone, a suspect in the killing of seven men in the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, and a known bank

robber. Police said they believed a prominent gangster was marked for

Concurrent with the rumblings of ossible killings, John J. (Boss) Mc-Injured In Crash Dossible killings, John J. (Boss) Mewas injured jail. Efforts to reduce his bond to Three suspects were arrested today in the killing of Winkler, All were minor police characters, and

> DEAD MEN CAN'T TALK Chicago, Oct. 10-(AP)-The body of Winkler, heir to part of the afin a morgue today, mute evidence

tell no tales. In gangland they call talking to authorities the "squeal," and it was the theory of investigators that his once made a silk purse from a enemies pumped four volleys of sow's ear by dissolving out the shotgun pellets into his body yesgelatin, which he squirted through terday to keep him from telling spinneret and solidified into a what he knew about the \$250,000

Winkler was the second persor linked with the robbery in one way or another, to die. The other was Edgar B. Lebensberger, owner of a swanky club on Chicago's near Lebensberger was found shot to death the other day shortly before it was revealed that he was under indictment in connecion with the robbery. Some investigators said he might have been nurdered, despite a Coroner's ver-

Report Others Marked And while Winkler's body lay in a nortuary there were newspaper re ports that his slavers have marked for death, one or possibly two other men to silence them in the federal government's investigation of the obbery. One newspaper said this had been learned on what it de-

The report that Winkler, who had (Continued on Page 2)

not learn of the presence of the kidnaped Urschel.

Total of the presence of the kidnaped Urschel.

Total of the presence of the sheriff's forces were house here after they had received day in north; not so cool tonight searching here today for Floyd a tip that Baldwin had been seen and in extreme south Wednesday. Baldwin, fugitive under indict- a tip that Baldwin had been seen and in extreme south Wednesday, ate police yesterday as having was stopping at Sandy Creek, de-Sentenced To Jail en kidnaped from the village clined to discuss the case today Wisconsin-Probably local showment for murder, who escaped from there. While the place was being school of Hammond, near here, to- Troopers said they had no order part in the conspiracy. Shannon's officers early today in a gun pattle guarded the officers said Baldwin son, Armon, husband of Oleta, during which Leo Flanagan, Depuers tonight or Wednesday; not so olina De Palma, Yonkers nurse, day had been found at Sandy respecting the woman or the child was sentenced to five yeears im- Creek, near Pulaski, with his cool in east and south tonight. Iowa-Probably local showers to- prisonment, and James Medley, mother, Mrs. Merrill Jacquith of day drove up to the school in an drew a 10-year suspended sentence. ty Sheriff, was slain. Baldwin was were officers, it was reported, he fired on two of them wounding night or Wednesday, except gener- former gasoline station attendant, Syracuse. In the Annamite language of Baldwin has been sought since Flanagan who died shortly after- ally fair in extreme northwest; not to ten years by Federal Judge Al-Troopers at Pulaski said they had the pupils: so cool in central and east por-

fred C. Coxe today on their pleas been unable to verify thus far a re- "Tell Raymond his mother wants of guilty to threats to kidnap a port that legal custody of the child to see him." Raymond ran out to scribed as an "unimpeachable uthority. had been awarded to the father, a the car, other pupils said, and was

# **Today's Market Reports**

### MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks irregualr; trading dull.

Curb irregular; utilities firm. Foreign exchanges steady; dollar holds to narrow range.

sellng; lower cables. Sugar lower; increased spot of

house selling.

Chicago-Wheat lower; new stimulus lack-Corn steady; husking returns un-

Cattle steady to strong; yearlings | 43%; Unit Corp 6%; U S Stl 47%. topped at \$6.50. Hogs 15@30 lower; slow; top

### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	1.10
WH	EAT-			
Dec.	85	85 1/2	83	84
May	89 %	89%	87%	88
July	87%	88	8519	86
	RN-			
Dec.	4314	43 %	42%	43
May	49%	501/2	49%	50
July		52 1/2	511/2	52
OAT				
	33 %	33%	32%	
May	371/2	37%	361/4	371
	35%	35%	34%	351
RYE	<u> </u>	•		
Dec.	61 1/2	6314	61	62
			68	69
BAF	LEY-			
Dec.	5134	52	511/4	
May	57%	5814	56 14	57
LAR	D			
Oct.	5.47	5.47	5.30	5.3
Dec.	5.67	5.67	5.42	5.4
Jan.	6.25	6.27	6.07	6.0
	LIES-			
Oct.	5.35			5.3
Dec	5 45			5.4

### Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Oct. 10-(AP)-Wheat-No. 1 hard 84; No. 2 hard 83; No. 3 northern spring 821/2; No. 2 mixed

Corn No. 2 mixed 381/2@39; No. 3 mixed 37%; No. 2 yellow 3814 @

ple grade 24@26. Oats No. 2 white 31 1/4 @ 32 1/2; No. @28½; sample grade 25¼ @27¼.

Barley 45@71. Timothy seed 5.75@6.25 cwt. Clover seed 8.00@12.00 cwt. Buckwheat No. 2, 1.25.

### Chicago Livestock

unevenly 15@30 lower than Monpacking sows 3.50@ bringing ing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs 3.25@4.40; pigs. good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.75@5.00.

and strong to higher on low priced light steer and heifer and mixed yearlings; barely steady on long yearlings and medium weight and weighty steers; shipper demand for such catte remaining narrow; best long yearling steers early 6.50 with 6.50 bid for choice yearling heifers; numerous loads selling at 5.75% 6.35: other killing classes generally steady to strong, only better grade 5.50; heifers, good and choice 550- Martin common and medium 2.00@3.00; appearance mon and medium 2.50@4.00.

Lambs 90 lbs down, good and good and choice 6.00 a 6.60. Official estimated receipts tomor-

# Chicago Produce

133; on track 415; total U. S. ship-gan over the week-end and still ments 884; about steady; supplies were continuing today. ed 1.25@1.35; Idaho russets U. S. his would be a powerful voice in CHICKEN AND BISCUIT SUPPER medium to small 1.50@1.55. Butter 11,838; weak; prices un-

Apples 1.00@1.25 per bu; canta- We have it. B. F. Shaw Printing loupes 75 a 1.00 per crate; grapes 20 Co. (21c per jumbo basket; grapefruit = 2.50@4.00 per box; lemons 4.00@5.00 per box; oranges 2.50@4.50 per box; peaches 1.50@1.75 per crate; pears 1.50@1.75 per bu; plums 1.25@1.50

Poultry, live, 2 cars; 38 trucks; easy; hens 4½ lbs up 12; under 4½ lbs 9; leghorn hens 7; rock springs 10@11; colored 9@9%; leghorn

chiekens 8; roosters 71/2; turkeys 8 @15; spring ducks 8 1/2 011; old 8 1/2 @9; spring geese 11.

### Wall Street

By The Associated Press Allegh 414; Am Can 93%; A T & Bonds firm; secondary rails Ref 27%; Barnsdall 91/2; Bendix the Century of Progress. Avi 15%; Beth Stl 34%; Borden 13%; Case 691/4; Cerro de aPs 351/4; C & N W 91/2; Chrysler 45; Com-Cotton lower; local and southern monwealth So. 21/2; Con Oil 131/4; Erie R R 17a Firestone T & R 224; Freeport Tex Coffee barely steady; commission Kenn Cop 211/4; Kroger Groc 211/4; Mont Ward 20%; Nat Tea 19; N Y here with relatives. Central 39%; Packard 3%; Penney 45; Pullman 51; Radio 7%; Sears the Century of Progress at the Wal- himself back. Roe 414; Stand Oil N J 43; green Drug Stores. Studebaker 5%; Tex Corp 26% Tex Pac Ld Tr 8%; Un Car in DeKalb today.

# Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) 1st 4¼s 102.29 4th 44s 103.4 Treas 44s 109.28 Treas 4s 106.4 Treas 3%s 104.8

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

Berghoff Brew 154 . Butler Bros Bergholf Blew 12 A 481/2; Cord Drug Stores. Corp 91/4; Grigsby Grunow 21/4; Lib McN & Lib 4; Mid West Util daughter Patsy, went to Chicago Nat Leath 11/4; Prima Co. 161/2; Saturday Pub Serv 25; Swift & Co. 151/2; Swift Intl 24; Walgreen 1814.

# Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Sept. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat direct ratio.

# MANY VISITORS BY WARD WEEK

3914; No. 3 yellow 37% @381/2; No. 4 by folks from the surrounding yellow 36 1/2 3714; No. 5 yellow 35 1/2 | country and neighboring towns in @37; No. 6 yellow 3414; No. 2 white the Ward Week Sale now in prog-3914 @401/2; No. 6 white 321/2; sam- ress. It is estimated that thousands came from outlying communlities on the opening day.

2 white 29 @ 30 1/2; No. 4 white 27 1/2 | The big sale at Ward's, is, of course, the Mecca of all these visitors, but it is by no means getting all their attention. Local restaurants, theaters, and soda fountains are doing an unusually big business due to this welcome influx of Ward Week shoppers

### Crowds Larger Than Last Spring

last spring attracted many hun-painting while doing some organization department of the five diamonds, a platinum watch and which were passed by both Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 10—(AP)—dreds of out-of-town visitors local ported to be satisfactory. He satisfactory the satisfactory that satisfactory the satisfactory the satisfactory the satisfactory that satisfactory the satisfactory the satisfactory the satisfactory that satisfactory the satisfactory that satisfactory the satisfactory the satisfactory that satisfactory the satisfactory the satisfactory that satisfactory the dreds of out-of-town visitors, local ported to be satisfactory. He seems money from alleged lotteries was watch chain on which 10 diamonds ty and the municipalities therein of six National Guard companies day; packing sows 10@15 off; 170- observers are unanimous in agree- to be improving each day. 4.25; light light, good and choice, numbers. Manager Wm. Geigle of Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, fore had knowledge of what was kerson continued until today a required to do." 140-160 lbs 4.85@5.20; light weight the local store, stated today that is improving nicely. 160-200 lbs 5.00@5.25; medium he expects the current Ward Week weight 200-250 lbs 5.00@5.25; heavy Sale to surpass all the store's preweight 250-350 lbs 4.40@5.15; pack- vious sales and attendance records

### Cattle 8000; calves 1500; active HOOK IS READY FOR GRAU SAN MARTIN TODAY

### Latest President Of Cuba Faces Overthrow Soon

ing under pressure; slaughter cat- of governmental overthrow which house Friday evening. The enterchoice 550-900 lbs 5.50@6.75; 900- has snatched more than one of his tainment committee has provided 1100 lbs 5.00@6.75; 1100-1300 5.25@ predecessors off Cuba's stormy po- an athletic program as the feature 6.75; 1300-1500 lbs 5.25@6.75; com- litical stage was extended today of the evening with a smoker and that Minister to Bolivia, also testi- after removal proceedings. mon and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.00@ for President Ramon Grau San social session following.

750 lbs 5.25@6.50; common and As it was held out on a wave of medium 2.75@5.25; cows, good 3.00 shifting public opinion, the veter-@4.25; common and medium 1.90 an Nationalist leader Carlos Men-@3.00; low cutter and cutter 1.25 @ dieta, listening from the wings, 1.90; bulls (yearlings excluded) heard a rising clamor for his re-

common 3.50@4.50; stocker and held out compromise after compro- Huggins, feeder cattle: steers, good and mise in the hope of quieting the

choice 500-1050 lbs 4.00 05.35; com-mon and medium 2.50 04.00.

Shouts of the opposition.

The militarized university youngGeorge Patrick, 4218 Lamar ave Sheep 10,000; fat lambs rather sters backing Grau again ratified Houston, Texas, former Dixon boy,

7.75; sheep and feeding lambs firm. rapidly crumbling toward collapse. during his youth "Pat" assisted his was "good." General May Quit choice 6.50@7.75; common and medium 4.00@6.75; ewes 90-150 lbs Even General Fulgencio Batista, and was active in local baseball who directed the attack on rebel-circles, being a member of the old

good and choice 1.50@2.75; all lious officers barricaded in the Na-weights, common and medium 1.00 lious officers barricaded in the Na-tional hotel, reliably was reported teams. 2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs prepared to withdraw his support

frequently have expressed con-known Dixon singer and active in The rapid developments pointing Class toward Grau's downfall grew out of Chicago, Oct. 10-(AP)-Potatoes mediatory conversations which be-

liberal; demand and trading rather slow; sacked per cwt: U. S. No. 1, the need of recognition by the northwest, will appear at Odd Fel-Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dako- United States figured most potent, lows Hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday ta, Red River section, cobblers, 1.15 observers said, in the moves forc- evening, at which time he will show

Dakota cobblers partly graded 1.05

Backers of Mendieta, in urging thousands of dollars from their vic tims. 1.40@1.45; few 1.50; partly grad- the political picture, contended that

1, medium to large 1.60@1.75; negotiations looking to U. S. recog-Pink paper on the pantry shelves Eggs 5626, easier; prices un- adds very much to the attractiveness of your kitchen and pantry.

# WANTED

Those Comfortable Summer Shoes to Dve. MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP 314 W. First Street

# PARAGRAPHS

Miss Helen Stewart has returned from Chicago where she spent the week end visiting with her aunt, T & T 119%; Anac Cop 151/2; Atl Mrs. Jane Stein, and also attending hundreds

> ill, is still confined to his bed, but man. is somewhat improved today. Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hummel

Charles A. Freck of Rockford, to the rescue. representing the Illinois Tuberculosis Assn., was a business visitor in

Dixon today. -Fur Sale, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14, at the Marilyn Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burchell

Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Sheaffer and mel, Sr., visited the World's Fair

Saturday -The best-the very best pie you ever ate! Try it when you go to the Century of Progress. Walgreen's

Miss Mary Morgan came out

from Chicago Saturday. -Fur Sale, Friday and Saturday Oct. 13 and 14, at the Marilyn Shop

Thomas Glenn went to Moline yesterday to attend the funeral of his father who passed away at the Rock Island County home at the

age of 95 years. Frank Wilson of Polo was a business caller in Dixon Monday. You will find some nice recipes Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwank

ending a Century of Progress. Mrs. George McGrath of Polo was a Dixon shopper yesterday.

spent yesterday in Chicago at-

daughter Miss Mary Rita and son fund-raising enterprise in 1931. dere, to which city they were called Earl Smith, son of a Moose Su- that he was unacquainted with wohn have returned from Belviby the death of Mrs. Sullivan's preme Councillor, who attended a Winkler. It was in front of his mother, Mrs. George Curran

-Do you like Chop Suey? Come day nights at the Airport Grill. 1t

Frank Young residence. learn that the condition of Arthur purported transfer. Handell who fell and suffered se-While the Ward Week Sale held vere injuries while doing some organization department of the five diamonds, a platinum watch and which were passed by both

this year Ward Week is E. H. Prince who recently in perceptibly larger mitted to an operation at the Davis thereby profitted and there-

Officers of Horace F. Ortt Pest V. F. W. will feature the meeting ble workmen up to Presidents." of the organization at the G. A. R. to be served by the Post Auxiliary | tegrity and lawfulness? at 6 o'clock.

ELKS' ANNUAL STAG

steady to strong, only better grad-steers scaling 1050 lbs upward be-Havana, Oct. 10—(AP)—The hook O. Elks will be held at the club ed from lotteries.

# Happy Birthday

active, steady to strong; desirable their support of his government, but who chose the Texas city to estabnatives 7.25@7.60; best held above support in other quarters appeared lish a painting contract business; integrity, father E. A. Patrick, local artist

Belated Report And leaders in business, industry | Monday, Oct. 9, Robert Anderrow: cattle 12,000; hogs 24,000; and agriculture, it was pointed out, son, World War veteran, wellthe affairs of the Dixon Athletic

TO EXPOSE TRICKS.

"Mister X," gentleman of fortune and professional card manipulator, @1.25; Minnesota, North Dakota ing Grau toward a compromise all of the card tricks and deceptions 1.15@1.25; South with the opposition.

> at the Sugar Grove Church nesday, Oct. 11th. Adults 40c. Children 25c. Serving from 5 to 8.

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green's Drug Store:

# Officer Rescues Man Dangling Far **Above City Street**

yelled encouragement from Randolph street below, Aug--Fur Sale, Friday and Saturday, ust Katolmik, 40, a window washer, 22%; Borg Warner 16; Can Pac Oct. 13 and 14, at the Marilyn Shop, hung precariously today by one 237t1 strap of his safety belt from a 12th Dr. Grover Moss, who has been story window of the Hotel Sher-

Katolmik had fastened the strap to a window hook and was reach-44%; Gen Mot 36; Gold Dust 20%; and daughter Barbara Ann, from ing to attach another. He slipped River Forest, spent the week end from the sill and fell six feet, the length of the strap. He injured -Delicious meals for visitors to his hand and was unable to haul

tf Mounted Policeman Thomas Bar-But Katolmik had locked behind

he was working. Barron entered

the next room and leaned far out while hotel guests held his feet. ward him, finally obtained a firm vsited in Dixon today enroute to grip and hauled the workman through the window. The crowd daughter Kathryn and Chris Humto his horse. Said Katolmik: "I can't work because of my hand, but the boss says he won't dock me.'

# CHARACTER OF SENATOR DAVIS EXTOLLED TODAY

Witnesses In Alleged Lottery Trial Are For Moose Head

New York, Oct. 10-(AP)-John Lewis, president of the United Wednesday's Evening Telegraph. Mine Workers of America, and John S. Herron, Mayor of Pittsto testify as character witnesses for Marzano, 23, arrested after police other work, he declared, at \$4 a United States Senator James J. said they had been informed he day the diversion would permit the

Raymond Drew of route 2 was a Davis is on trial with Theodore Winkler arrived. He has a police G. Miller on charges of sending Winkler arrived. He has a police and conspiracy to send lottery record. tickets across state lines in connec-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sullivan tion with a Loyal Order of Moose today said, it had been told by Administration leaders have been

Pa., in August, 1930. The defense has tried to show sassination took place. to our party Wednesday and Thursthat the Council at that meeting Had the motive for Winkler's care for its own poor relief. This that the Council at that meeting Had the motive for Winkler's care for its own poor relief. This will attend the conference, she discussed the transfer of an organ- death been robbery his killers might has largely been done. Cook coun-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller of Omization contract from Davis to Johave made a rich haul, for his perty and its municipalities therein are
pearcy, president of the Progresization contract from Davis to Johave made a rich haul, for his perty and its municipalities therein are
pearcy, president of the Progresization contract from Davis to Josha, Neb., and Frank Young of Kaneville, are guests today at the Smith substantiated testimony of addition to \$330 he carried in his er 17 counties which do not have The Smith substantiated testimony of addition to \$330 he carried in his er 17 counties which do not have The Smith substantiated testimony of addition to \$330 he carried in his er 17 counties which do not have The Smith substantiated testimony of addition to \$330 he carried in his er 17 counties which do not have The Smith substantiated testimony of addition to \$330 he carried in his er 17 counties which do not have The Smith substantiated testimony of addition to \$330 he carried in his er 17 counties which do not have The Smith substantiated testimony of addition to \$330 he carried in his er 17 counties which do not have The Smith substantiated testimony of addition to \$330 he carried in his er 18 counties which do not have The Smith substantiated testimony of addition to \$330 he carried in his er 18 counties which do not have The Smith substantiated testimony of addition to \$330 he carried in his er 18 counties which do not have The Smith substantiated testimony of addition to \$330 he carried in his er 18 counties which do not have The Smith substantiated testimony of addition to \$330 he carried in his er 18 counties which do not have The Smith substantiated testimony of addition to \$330 he carried in his er 18 counties which do not have The Smith substantiated testimony of the smith substantial t

> paid into the treasury of the de- sparkled partment, the inference being that being don

nection with labor affairs. "Have you discussed Senator Davis with anyone, 'asked Charles mail robbery.

J. Margiotti of defense counsel. "Yes," said Lewis, "from hum-"Prior to September 5, 1931, the hall this evening. The business date of the alleged offense, what meeting will follow a penny supper was his reputation for honesty, in-

'It was good" said Lewis. Louis Mead Treadwell, Assistant from \$50,000 to \$25,000. United States Attorney, asked if The annual stag party for members of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. Offense charged, Davis had profitO. Elks will be held at the club ed from lotteries.

Control of the mail robbery of the mail robbery in the prosecution of the mail robbery in the prose

"No," said Lewis Testimony Substantiated David E. Kaufman, former Amer- probably would be brought here ican Minister to Siam and before

fied that Davis' reputation was New Tobacco Is Character tesaimony offered at Davis' first trial by Senators Royal S. Copeland and President William L. Green of the American Federa-

all the routine questions with a

LADIES!

subscribers of the Telegraph. They co. are excellent. Do not fail to cut them out and place them in your cook book.

Everyone enjoys a visit to the Walgreen stores at the Century of Progress. It is a nice place fo

A column under the heading, " Pillar of Salt," is appearing dail in the Telegraph. You will enjoy It is written by a Dixonite.

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# **ASSASSINATION** OF GUS WINKLER **ALARMS OFFICERS**

(Continued From Page 1)

been in hiding since last Saturday had intended to talk today with federal investigators came from his blond widow, who recently was arrested with him in their fashion-Gilbert of the State's Attorney's bills. Charles Plein transacted business ron saw Katolmik dangling. He police expressed his belief that As the legislature reconvened for jumped from his horse and dashed Winkler was put out of the way so the second week of its special ses- Negroes, are striking for 35 cents;

last December's robbery Apparent Contact Man

him the door of the room in which ently was the contact man between erty taxes. the actual mail robbers and the mail messenger

> the end of his short-lived power bond issue. was near was evidenced but two his diamond decorated watch.

"Sure." said the smiling Win-"Sure, I better put it in able ight away brother because I don't hink I'll be here long.'

prediction come true. Methodically they poked their guns from the machine and let go their shots. But he didn't talk. The "squeal" gangland presumably expected from after he had prayed were:

"This is the end of a gangster. One Suspect Arrested

Davis is on trial with Theodore the killing a few minutes before days.

From Miami, Fla., the Tribune ate, which reconvenes late today County Commissioner Charles H. confident that the upper house vote The first witness of the day was Weber in a telephone conversation meeting of the Council in Sharon, concern's office, the Weber Beer township organization," Lantz con- iliary in the strike zone— the Pe-Distributing Company, that the as- tinued, "each township is required oria field, Springfield district, Tay-

Many friends will be happy to saying the Council did discuss the a gold belt buckle of the kind Al relief. Capone used to present to his inti-The government's concern in the mates, set with 24 emeralds and duced at the last regular session

hearing sought by counsel for John By comparison, Lantz said that lone, on route one, near Galatia. age Lewis, when called, said he had state legislator, in an effort to of Chicago appropriated \$504,116 Reports were also received at the known Davis 17 years and had been have his bond reduced. McLaugh- for relief, Bloomington township of military headquarters, that shots Wisit Mrs. Moss equently in touch with him in him with Joseph Sans, credit man- McLean county appropriated \$192,- were fired during the night near ager of the club operated by Leb- 000 and Decatur township of Macon Haley school in Eldorado, ensberger, was indicted for the county \$200,000 for relief.

At the opening of the hearing yesterday Federal Attorney Edward A. Fisher accused McLaughlin of disposal of at least \$237,000 worth of stolen securities and said he wanted him held on \$50,000 bond. Sans won a reduction of his bond help a worthy cause—the Good Fel-

Following Winkler's death yestercase and that others arrested in scattered cities of the country

Named For Briggs "Briggs' Pipe Mixture." smoking tobacco, should tion of Labor, was read into the special significance in Dixon, be vealers, good and choice 5.50 The Grau regime, fighting desperately to stave off retirement, common 3.50 4.50; stocker and beld out compromise after compro-Mayor Herron testified he rad ist. Clare Briggs spent his boyhood in Dixon. He was a carrier boy for all the routine questions with a the Dixon Evening Telegraph in simple, quick "yes sir," and said his youth. His artistic ability an honesty and lawfulness great cartoonists of the nation be fore his death. "When a Felle Needs a Friend" was a national by-word of his own creation Wednesday we will publish some P. Lorillard & Company are promore cooking recipes contributed by moting the sale of the new topac

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Everybody Welcome

# **CLOSE CAIRO'S** LANTZ ATTACKS **DIVERSION GAS** TAX FOR RELIEF

**RELIEF STATION** 

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The Alexander Couny Emergen

The barge line laborers, mostly

The strike spread to the oil mill

Tows Do Not Stop

Owing to the barge line strike

The Alexander County

Chicago, Oct. 10 -(AP)-

WOMEN TALK MARCH

ton to seek recognition for their

striking husbands and a six hour

cussed by the Illinois Women's

Auxiliary of the Progressive Min

ers of America at a conference in

Staunton, Ill., tomorrow, Presiden

Three delegates from each aux

The auxiliary is composed of 20

SOME SHOTS FIRED

duty in the Caline county cos

The only arrest made by mili-

tary authorities last night was a

man charged with driving his au-

Guardsmen, however, confiscated

The Harrisburg police force was-

reduced from three to two today

because of aid given local authori-

Outside of a few minor disturb-

ances, the Saline county coal fields

four shotguns during the night.

enforcing the law.

wounded.

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in 85 communities of the state.

Agnes Burns Wieck said today.

an opportunity to do so."

TO END STRIKES

Says Horner's Program **Deprives** 136,275 Men Of Labor

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 10-(AP)-A Cairo able north shore apartment for claim that unemployment relief closed today questioning in connection with a financing through gasoline tax tempt to end strikes at the Federmore recent postal robbery, in diversion is depriving 136,275 men al Barge Line and oil mills here. which Policeman Miles Cunningham in Illinois of 200 days of labor each was slain as the robbers fled. Mrs. was added today by Senator Simon by Relief Committee announced Winkler, who with her husband, E. Lantz, Congerville Republican, to as people of our community are later was released, told her story to the opposition to the Horner ad- the station will be closed "as long Coroner At the same time Dan ministration's \$30,000,000 bond issue unwilling to work when there

he couldn't give information about sion on relief, Lantz in a statement an hour and nine hours work a advocated passage of his bills to per- day. At present they receive 33 mit all counties to pay for unem- cents an hour, less 15 per cent. "He," said the Captain, "appar- ployment financing by local prop- Barge line officials stated there is not sufficient work to employ the

"I believe," he said, "that the un- men nine hours a day The policeman grasped the at- peddlers of the stolen bonds. It is employed and destitute citizens of tached strap, swung Katolmik to- significant that everyone but Win- Illinois must be fed and clothed workers after they found their kler was indicted and it seems ob- but I do object to wasteful extra- wages had been reduced from vious that Winkler was an inform- vagant and unequal distribution of 1-2 cents to 17 1-2 cents. However er. He was the only man alive, ap- the burden of taking care of these a number of the mill workers teparently, who could put the finger people that is unavoidable under turned to work yesterday on the gangsters who robbed the the plan which has been used in the past and which would be con-That Winkler himself knew that tinued if we pass the \$30,000,000 tows are being taken through to "We must meet this problem, but here.

weeks ago when he was a prisoner if every community would take care Approximately 600 men are at the Chicago Detective Bureau. of its own unemployment relief ployed at the oil mills while the A cell mate asked him to will him problem most of the waste and ex- number of laborers employed by Every week te church holds a pic travagance would be limited and the barge line varies between 50 nic supper on Wednesday evenin the burden would not be so unbear- and 150

\$118,500,000 From Roads

Three killers, motoring down the be diverted from road funds for he fired a gun during picketing at Stansell's honor. It is all to b street in a green truck made his relief including the 1932 bond issue the mills. Several other pickets most informal for it has been as of \$20,000,000, with interest at \$5,- were reported to have been arrest- ranged on such short notice, 000,000; the 1932 and 1933 federal ed. road allotments of \$43,000,000 with interest at \$4,0000,000; an estimated not be made to open the Cairo re-Shawger and others, and nim, died with him. His last words, \$3,000,000 under the Meents act, and \$3,000,000 under the steeless on the proposed of willingness on the part of able \$30,000,000 bond issue. If 92 per cent of the road funds

In custody today was Dominic go to labor for construction and had been seen near the scene of employment of 136,275 men for 200 ability of a "march" to Washing-

The bond issue bills are awaiting a vote on final passage in the Sencould be obtained. 85 Countes Levy Tax "In 85 counties which are under

by law to levy a property tax to lorville field and Egypt district several others who preceded him, pocketbook. The jewelry included the authority to levy a tax for poor 000 miners' wives and daughters "The series of bills which I intro-

> and the sixteen other counties au-Meanwhile, Judge James H. Wil- ployed as the 85 other counties are fired last night by unknown per- will meet Thursday afternoon (Boss) McLaughlin, 66, former in 1932 the Bureau of Public Works No one was injured he said.

> > Dr. Avdelotte-Complicated Ills. 238t1 tomobile while being intoxicated

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Shine On

# ack Sutton, striking oil mill evening a supper will be held an worker, is being held by authori- after a short program of rejoicing Lantz said that \$118,500,000 would ties for investigation. Officers said as it were, will be held

Alberta Peterson will sing. bodied men and women to return TO VISIT IN GALENA WEDNESDAY-

Mrs. Andrus.

Last evening Mrs. Royal Fitzimmons and Miss Helen Joyce entertained at the home of Mis Joyce honoring Mrs. Sherwood Dixon, the former Helen Cahill. Bridge was the diversion an said, to be addressed by Claude Miss Eleanor Hennessey wa awarded high score favor; the sec ond went to Mrs. Wayne Wolfe and the consolation favor to Miss Cath erine Sullivan. Mrs. Dixon wa

> freshments were served NACHUSA MISSIONARY

SOCIETY TO MEET-The Nachusa Missionary Socie the Boys' cottage at the Orphan

Mrs. F. O. Coleman of Chicago will arrive Saturday with Mrs. Z. W. Moss.

BOVEY-Born, to Mr. and Mr.

Healo is just as necessary for t have been quiet since the siege on toilet winter as summer. As a fo Peabody mine 43, last Thursday ease nothing equals it. Healo Fo when more than 20 persons were Powder is sold by all druggists, la small box.

Pork Butt ROAST Lb. 8 1/2 c

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E. Church-Honor

Thursday Nachusa Missionary Society--Orphanage. M. E. Mother's Aux.-Primary

Room at church TUESDAY CLUB IS MEETING TODAY-

### The Tuesday Club is enjoying a uncheon and meeting today with Mrs. Carl Newman.

BOARD DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB HELD MEETING-The board of directors of the Dixon Woman's Club met last eve-

### ning with Mrs. Gus Wimpleberg. There was a good attendance, al members but one being present.

TO ENTERTAIN A FEW FRIENDS WEDNESDAY-Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook will entertain a few friends at dinner Wednes-

# Informal Reception For Dr. Stansell

Everyone is glad that Dr. Gilber St. Louis instead of being stopped Stansell, pastor of the Methodis hurch has been returned to h at the church and on tomorro Supt. Chas. Hintz of the Sunda Relief school, is to give a talk, Shawger and others, and Miss

### Mrs. E. N. Howell, Mrs. Leonard Andrus, Mrs. R. M. Ferguson and

Mrs. Ira Lanphier expect to moto to Galena Wednesday to visit Mis Phelps, an old school friends o Party Honors Mrs. Sherwood Dixon

presented a guest favor. Following bridge, delightful re-

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Wednesday, Oct. 18 High School P. T. A. - Picnic supper at cafeteria, address by Prof. Voelker.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. crumbs. Sprinkle with salt and 5, for Society items.)

> HER DAY By Helen Welshimer

Dressed the children and made sure Stockings all were mates. Combed their heads and with parsley

Sent them out to play, Gathered up their motley toys, Put some books away, Dusted chairs and mopped the

Ironed an hour or two, Baked a jar of cookies and a pie, Then made a stew.

The telephone rang constantly, The doorbell did the same, youngster fell and stubbed his

And then the laundry came,

(Gypsy folks were fortunate With carefreee ways to rove!) And when her husband came

He said: "I envy you! It must be nice to sit at home

Without a thing to do!

H. S. P. T. A. PICNIC SUPPER WED., OCT. 18th

The High School Parent Teacher picnic supper will be held on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 18th and not on Wednesday evening of this week, as the Telegraph calen-

DIXON GIRL PLEDGED TO DELTA GAMMA-

Senneff have been pleased to hear charge incompatability. rence Collge, in Appleton, Wis.

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Tea Sugar Cookies Grapes Dinner Breaded Liver Creamed Potatoes

Buttered Peas Butter Relish Dressing Read Lettuce Chilled Fruit Combination

Coffee Beef Relish Filling

(For Six Sandwiches 1-2 cup diced cooked beef hard cooked egg, diced tablespoons celery (chopped)

tablespoon chopped onion

tablespoons chopped pickles 1-8 teaspoon salt tablesoons salad dressing Mix ingredients with fork and Cread. Add shredded lettuce and

firmly and serve. Breaded Liver, Serving Three 3 slices bacon

2-3 pound liver 1 egg

1 tablespoon milk 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon paprika

2-3 cup crumbs Soak liver 5 minutes in cold water. Drain and wipep dry. Mix egg and milk. Dip liver in crumbs. then in egg mixture and again in paprika. Place bacon in frying pan. Heat slowly and cook until baccn is crisp. Remove bacon and store

in warm place. Heat bacon fat left HE cocked the breakfast first in pan and add and quickly brown liver. Cover and cook slowly 12 Washed the cups and plates, minutes or until liver is very tender when tested with fork. Place liver on serving platter and surround with bacon strips. Garnish

Chilled Fruit Combination made their beds, 1 cup diced pineapple 1 cup diced pears 1 cup diced peaches

2 tablespoons lemon juice 4 tablespoons sugar Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in glass cups.

# Happy Medium Is

Chicago, Oct. 10—(AP)— University of Chicago scientists' have She picked up blocks and mended come to the conclusion that either extremely long or unusually short And then she blackened up the courtships end the same way-in

matrimonial difficulties. They came to this conclusion by studying the answers of married couples to 6,000 questionnaires. There's considerable hazard in courtships lasting less than three months and great risks in those rent, so that when we open our vised

From three to five years was held to be an ideal length of time

### Mary Pickford to File Suit, Juarez

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 10- (AP) -Luis A. Trias, divorcee lawyer, said merging to orange, of course, once tional period. that Mary Pickford, screen star, inside our room, blew us gently to Douglas Fairbanks in Juarez, Mex- an hour or so later and realizing lows Dixon friends of Miss Gracia ico, in "about two weeks" and will that something had happened, we

property settlement.

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# Protect Babies From Night Drafts

are another. I of In wish that air better with some sort of a hood that drag along for more than five windows at night we would know what we are doing.

If the north wind could be blue, the south wind red, and east and west, green and yellow respectively, we wouldn't be guessing We could fix our sashes for in-

stance, so a nice red-yellow breeze, Mis could snap on the ilght. "What! that she has been pledged to the Delta Gamma Sorority at Law- Angeles attorney, is arranging a door was not there before. And just watch how it creeps along the floor and up the wall and is color- ing each second Thursday at the ing the space around our bed- homes steads the shade of a sickly cold- There were fourteen members in-the-head. If it's this way in and two guests present. our room, it must be worse in the

Lining Open Beds

Sure enough, there is the nursery | It was colder last night than the uncovered body!

to go on guessing and predicting. ticeable than ever. It is the time of Windows cannot be fixed for long the year for brisk, sunshing days Sprinkle with lemon juice and roll Christian church will meet at the to suit any and every change in and cold night. Some poet or other the elements

The best thing we can do is to blue weather," it is here. set our witch to work in the rooms

I don't know why they still DELIGHTS CAPITOLmake baby beds with bars. Long

remedy. This is to line the small of tiny white buttons and worn with bed with quilted cotton, cheap at a fitted long coat of white linen. the stores, and easy to fit on and Her escort wore black trousers and tie with tapes. It is none too soon a white mess jacket to be lining the open beds of the

Diverting Air Currents

Another thing is to place the Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford bed almost anywhere but directly have been entertaining Mr. and opposite a window. Still another Mrs. James Hill of Los Angeles, is to get a floor screen, or make Cal., for a few days at their home, one, to divert a direct current of Ottawa avenue. cold air. A little later, when the nights get bitter, muslin or cheese- GAP GROVE SCHOOL P. T. A. cloth window screens, put in at TO MEET THURSDAYbedtime, will save many a cold. Just now, much depends on cov- will meet Thursday evening at the ers. We can't get out all the com- school house. A program will be forts and blankets and dress up given. A good attendance is desirthe beds and say, "That's that! ed. All set now for six months." We are still in for a warm night, now and then. To cover the children too heavily is a direct invitation to Old Man Cold. To cover them too thinly is as bad. So what is the answer? What you are already oing, very likely. Going in once or twice though the night to see how things are and adjusting win-

dows and covers to suit the quick dish from Virginia. This is a bona I like the bassinets on wheels

for young babies. Or a buggy By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON makes a good bed. Both can be moved easily away from cold walls pork, 2 medium sized onions, 3 or Fresh air is one thing and drafts or bad corners. The bassinet is

### Fri-Lo-Cha Class Elect Officers

The Fri-lo-cha class of the Christian church enjoyed a picnic supper at the church on Monday Miss Evelyn Graf led the devo-

A business meeting was held and

President-Gladys Graf Vice-Pres.-Dorothy Cromwell Secretary-Vivian White Treasurer—Helen Rhodes It was also voted to hold a meet-

### WATER IN BIRD BATH FROZE LAST EVENING-

as blue as indigo, and what's avarage person supposed. Water more the blue stream is beating in a bird bath last night, was reagainst the wall beside Johnny's ported frozen early this morning. bed and bouncing back and down The foliage along the highways and like Niagara all around his little byways is turning the beautiful tints of autumn, and after last But air is not colored. We have night's frost it will be more notalked about "October's brigh

BLACK-WHITE DRESS

Washington—(AP)—Miss Rebecca ago the bar bed for adults was Alfaro, daughter of the former found to be risky. We went back minister to Panama, and her escort to the good old "heads" that kept delighted a recent dance by ap- with biscuit dough and bake 45 drafts off the necks of our grand- pearing in black and white costumes. Mis Alfaro's was a frock But after all, there is a simple of black linen trimmed with a row

> HAVE BEEN ENTERTAINING THE HILLS-

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford

The Gap Grove School P. T. A.

Between Smokes Freshens the mouth .. Soothes the throat VICKS COUGH DROP

### Hillside Community Club Held Meeting

The Hillside Community Club nembers were happily entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son, north of Franklin Grove. A large number were present and all enjoyed the evening very much. After the business meeting and some discussion the president turned the meeting over to the program com-Mrs. Marcy Spratt, Mrs Helen Colwell, and Miss Eunice Miller, and a very nice program of games was enjoyed, finally ending in a treasure hunt. Everyone had a good time and laughed a lot, as it was a hard time party. Mrs. Edna Mielke and Ernest Morris were the prize winners for being the most uitably dressed for the occasion. A luncheon of sandwiches, pickles and pumpkin pie was then enjoyed, and after thanking the Miller family for a good time, all departed for their homes with happy memories of the evening.

### Woman's Club Is To Meet Saturday

The Dixon Woman's Club vi pen the 1933-1934 club year with a special guest day to be held on Saturday, Oct. 14th. The meeting will be held at the Christian church, the business meeting starting at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Florence White, the new club president presiding.

A very attractive program has been arranged by the Art Committee, Mrs. E. E. Wingert, chairman. They have secured Mrs. Z. M. tle hands to hold. Glatter, local artist who will use as her subject, "A Century of Pre-Of all Victor's toys he favored the the fuss was about. gress in Art.

are urged to bring guests.

cers are preparing to greet a large group of women at this first meetin which opens an eventful year "That's it, kid. Sock 'em!" of activities.

# All Hunters Like

Is the man of your family a mighty hunter who sallies forth with a gun and tramps through brush and mire and finally brings home game in the form of squir- ball on a neighbor's lawn. He The five-dollar bill had been it's going to taste when you have Charley and it hit him on the But again Victor didn't know cooked it. And you wonder how head. on earth you do cook the things. Perhaps you have recipes hand-

"Brunswick stew" 'is an old, old

fide Virgina recipe from a famous southern cook. Brunswick Stew

Three squrrels, 3 slices fat salt

4 good sized potatoes, 2 cups corn, 1 cup lima beans, 4 cups tomatoes, could be colored according to cur- top, too. These are easily impro- 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 quarts boiling water, 4 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons

The original recipe uses green corn cut from the cob. The amount of butter can be reduced to 2 or tablespoons and the stew will still birthday. A buffet supper was be quite rich.

beans and all the squirrels. Cover her remember.

with minced pork and vegetables. The guests included Missees Hel-present. flour to a smooth paste, stir into uncle of Miss Dyer, of Sterling. stew, boil five minutes and serve.

Squirrel Pie Two or three squirrels, 1 large onion, 1 lemon, 3 slices fat salt pork, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups water, and baking powder biscuit

water to cover for one hour. Drain Put into a kettle, add boiling water to cover. Add whole onion and MEET THIS EVENINGin flour. Fry out fat from salt home of H. Taylor, 319 W. Champork and fry squirrels to a golden berlain street this evening. brown in the fat. Arrange squirrels into fat squirrels were browned in MEET WEDNESDAY-

in a deep baking dish. Stir flour AM. LEGION AUX. TO and add water slowly, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and boil two minutes. Pour over squirrels in baking dish. Cover minutes in a moderately hot over

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YOU did not care that my slim candles shone Against strange darkness, waiting for your smile. The spring was sweet and filled with April stars, And gipsy ways have heart-charm for awhile, But fires burn fast, and I have had mine long, And now I fear that it will be no more Than memory of a driftwood loveliness



# Show Patience Toward Children Who Commit Offenses Unknowingly

Perplexing to Youngsters

got whipped. That helped every-

or breakage, or hurting people

HAS BEEN GUEST AT

Mrs. John B. McCammant of

visiting at the home of Frank Rink

for the past two weeks, returned to

It must be to little tots to get their

Entertains Club

what it was all about

Victor had a ball. It was a red | to him and said he had a good norubber ball that took both his lit- tion to whip him. Again Victor wondered what all

red ball the most. He taught him Still another day he was visiting As this is to be the only guest how to throw it. When it went at his aunt's and appropriated the day of the club year, members out in the street he would shout, spherical paperweight with the "Atta boy! You scored a run that snow-storm inside that stood on The hostesses, with Mrs. Warren time, old fella! Come here, Mom, her desk. That prize had stood Murray as chairman and the offi- and see how Vicky can throw." Aunt Helen five dollars at an When it hit somebody on the antigue shop, therefore how did head he would roar and laugh, she feel when she saw Victor trip on the porch tiles, the crystal ball

Later he bought a smaller ball fly out of his hands, and split neatso Victor could hold it in one hand ly in two? and throw. Moreover, he would pick up any-Brunswick Stew thing handy, a teddy bear or what family was there.

not and give it a toss. "Catch, as though Victor had taken an ax Vicky!" The game of pitch and and killed the cat. He was the catch went on incessantly in that meanest little devil alive. He was house Running Into Trouble

One day Victor found a croquet body a lot. They all felt better And he tells you how good picked it up and threw it at avenged.

Charley went in screaming. Out The point is obvious. The boy than to hurt another boy

Two-year-and-a-half-old Victor It is easy to see how perplexing wondered what it was all about. Another day he found his dad- values straightened out. dy's old baseball. It rolled out in This is why we need a good bit the street and down a sewer. His of patience. We blame them for father was furious. He talked breaking principle when their of-

turkey to his offspring about not fenses are often quite innocently touching things that didn't belong meant, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 at the Legion Hall. Sunday Evening

Mrs. John Cornwall Miss Pauline Dyer entertained Sunday evening in honor of her Last evening Mrs. John Cornserved, including sandwiches of Clean, wash and disjoint squir- various kinds and other refresh- wall delightfully entertained her els. Let stand in cold salt water ments which were equally enjoyed bridge club at her home. Miss Esfor an hour, Drain, Chop salt pork by all those present. After an en- ther Kested was awarded high ery fine. Put a layer in a broad, joyable evening all departed with honor favor; Miss Edith Scholl flat iron pot and add minced on- the wish that Miss Dyer would won the honor prize and Mrs. will file suit for divorce from slumberland. Then turning over class officers were elected as fol- ions and potatoes pared and cut have many more happy birthdays Claire Schrock the consolation in thin slices. Add a layer of corn which they would be able to help prize. Tempting refreshments completed the enjoyment of everyone

> Season each layer with pepper and en Harms, Fayette McPherson and just a dash of cayenne. Pour cver Frances Praetz of Dixon; William boiling water, cover tightly and Reinert and Kenneth Kroh of Po- FRANK RINK HOME stew gently for three hours. Add lo; Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cap, Mr. tomatoes, salt and sugar and cook and Mrs. G. Ridge, Miss Glcnn, Kansas City, Mo., who has been an hour longer. Work butter and and Ernest Hobbs, the latter an

> > LITERARY SOCIETY MEETING

The October meeting of the Nachusa Literary Society has been postponed, it was announced to-Skin and dress squirrels. Wash day. The next meeting of the orand disjoint. Put into cold salt ganization to be held in November.

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### Mrs. Sheaffer Hostess East Jordan W.M.A. The W. M. A. of the East Jor-

dan church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Sheaffer last Thursday with a picnic dinner at noon. The meeting was attended by twenty-seven and a number of children were present also. Fo!lowing the dinner a business meeting and program were enjoyed. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. McClanathan. Some readings were enjoyed at this time, and Mrs. Hazel Hummel and Mrs. Isabelle Detweiler sang a duet. It was decided a chicken supper would be held in the near future.

HORSE SHOW AT ST. CHARLES SUNDAY-

At 2 o'clock Sunday at St. Charles a horse show is to be given. A number of the Dixon Saddle Club members expect to attend.

Mrs. Alma Sipe and grandson

ARRIVE FOR VISIT AT SIPE HOME-

Harold Brown of Lexington, Ind., arrived last evening to visit at the home of J. W. Sipe and wife. Mrs. Sipe is the mother of J. W. Sipe.

PALMYRA FARM BUREAU COMMUNITY CLUB-

The Palmyra Farm Bureau Community Club will hold a meeting Thursday evening at the Sugar Grove Church. Pumpkin pie, doughnuts and coffee will be served. A good attendance is desired.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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### EUROPE HAS THE JITTERS.

The attempted assissination of Chancellor Engelbert Let's rope the little scamp. Dollfuss of Austria did nothing to quiet the jittery nerves of Europe. Between the intrigues of France to keep Gerly bound, we'll all pull on the rope from here, but promise there is should be made at once. Many many under thumb, and the desperate efforts of Germany and lead him right back to our naught to fear." Then, when the fires are caused by dirty or defecto gain any sort of support from any source and escape the camp. iron rule of the Versailles treaty, Europe is drifting into a The plan will work out, never (The other Tinics miss Duncy 4. Dry cleaning should only be state which has a future none too pleasant.

Dictator Hitler is a symptom of what ails Germany France unwittingly created Hitler and placed him in power by repressive action. It is to be wondered whether France should not have followed a policy of conciliation and friendliness immediately after the war. France made it plain that she had no enmity for the German people immediately after the war, but desired rather to keep Germany from being victimized by war lords. Then France immediately took revenge, bled Germany white financially and at last surrounded the nation with governments that hated the Germans.

The French erred, however, in permitting the German The French erred, however, in permitting the German whirling waters go thundering by, people to express their anger at the polls. They should little birds make their nests in Democratic convention in Chicago In telephoning be sure the address in Democratic convention in Chicago In telephoning be sure the address in the polls. have been denied a vote if the French policy were to avoid holes in the rocks. So a friend of last summer, Quinn Ryan made a is clearly understood. Use a neighstirring up such men as Hitler.

Today gas masks are being sold in department stores of things worth pondering on.

are gas masks are being sold in department stores of things worth pondering on.

work out. After it was certain that burning building. Explain to every continued peace in the Far East.

Franklin Roosevelt and John Gar- one in the house what to do in Tentatively, said a Japanese For

Dollfuss controls only 40 percent of the vote in Austria. wisdom of making places of quiet orally guessed at the campaign clothing by wrapping in a rug or content herself with investigation fice spokesman. He is kept in office by subsides from France. The Aus- in life, while the torrent of hu- song. He thought it would be blanket, what to do when grease of the circulation at Moscow of tries, people accepting the friendship of France, realize manity rushes on. In our cities, es- "Frankie and Johnny," but it turn- catches fire in the kitchen. trian people, accepting the friendship of France, realize manity rushes on. In our cities, esthat the French merely are playing them against their old and a bedlam of noise, and we Here Again." friends in Germany, and resent it. How long the French need to make or find such nests of can continue subsidizing Austria against Germany is a quiet. Otherwise, we are in danger question not to be answered immediately. Some of this of losing our wits, as well as our letter V for U on the cornerstones subsidizing has been done with money the French ought in London one can do it. Off they use Roman numerals? to have paid the United States on the war debt.

If the Germans are incorrigible war-makers the French sorts of quiet nooks and places of are storing up trouble for themselves. If the Germans are peace, where the din of the traffic portant stumbling blocks. One not incorrigible war-makers, the French are not following few steps from the endless proan enlightened policy.

# STRIKES TROUBLE NRA.

An epidemic of strikes throughout the country is em- To be in the great business of happens to belong to a protective barrassing to the NRA, just as it is getting under way the life, yet able to step out of it beoperations under codes. Perhaps the strikers have had ant. Not only to escape noise, so little to do that prospects of better days are enlivening which is both a nuisance and a their spirits and they want to join in a parade or some- menace, but to get away from the unusual," says you.

As we said heretofore, the mere fact that the govern- pile in upon us so fast and furious- the father on Friday, the twentieth; and the ment has set itself back of the labor union movement and ly, that we lose our perspective. that men are taking advantage of their new backing to In the worst days of the World the one pert to it add to their organizations is nothing in itself. Everything War, amidst a roar of bad news depends upon what the men do after they are organized the intrigues of parties, a man that silver-tongued spellbinder and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. found Asquith, late at night, in a used to sway his audiences, he al They can help the situation or they can hurt it.

hey can help the situation or they can hurt it.

If the backing of the government incites demands that Minister knew the knack of making er's table. Every now and then, he can not be met and strikes that can not be settled, then in- a nest in the Niagara of events, in would rub his hand first on the ice dustry can not go forward rapidly. More than that, the order to keep his poise of mind. aim of the NRA, the increase of purchasing power, is de- In our highest life we most need feated. Striking for recognition of a particular union does nests of quiet, if we are to save our not increase purchasing power.

The law upon which the NRA is based compels employ- do not know how to practice it. physical North America any real ers to deal with representatives of employes, but it does The result is snap-shot thinking good by starting the influx of "civil not compel the employers to agree with them. Out of and hop-skip judgments, and we lized" white men to develop the that situation has grown the industrial discord and the epidemic of strikes.

# A DISTATOR'S SECURITY.

The new order of the Hitler government controlling the newspapers gives you a pretty good idea of the way a dictatorship works to cut off all possible public criticism of

Under this order, all publications unreservedly must uphold the rightness of the Hitler regime. All pretense that they are organs of free opinions is dropped. They become, quite avowedly, propaganda mechanisms. Writers or editors who publish articles in defiance of this law can be sentenced to death.

To get a notion of the way which a law works, imagine it in operation in this country today. No newspaper would dare criticize any aspect of the NRA program. No article intimating that there was the slightest defect in the program ever could be printed. If Mr. Roosevelt intervened in Cuba, no publication could do anything but applaud; if Mr. Farley over-reached himself in putting deserving Democrats in office, nobody could so much as peep about it.

Those who say we have a dictatorship in America might ponder about the things that go with a genuine Europeanstyle dictatorship. As long as we have a free press, we are

The campus is no longer a cloister nor is the university any more a retreat from the world. It is in the world and of the world .- Dr. Harry W. Chase, chancellor of New York University.

If we insist on being loyal to our party instead of our ideals, then let us lay the blame for bad government where it belongs - at your door and mine. - Rev. Thomas H. Whelpley of New York.





### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

one of the Indians whispered, "Say, knees.
what is that youngster doing here? They soon reached Duncy's side,

That's what I'd like to know. What say we try to scare him? to sneeze. Maybe that will make him go!"

Another said, "I hope you're our might. Then we can hide be- You'll see!" And sure enough they hind some trees. He won't know shortly heard wee Duncy start

"No doubt, he'll start to look Then, up they rushed. My, what around and then, when not a thing a sight. They tied poor Duncy up bish only in a safely covered brick found, he'll likely get excited and real tight. The lad was to dumb-lor metal inciprorator and watch the then leave here in a wink."

Just as they were about to yell, a third small Indian said, "I'll tell said. "We've captured you. Now, ou what would be a better plan, use your head and do what e'er "We'll do it while he's sleeping go wrong.

fear." And then the band crawled in the next story.)

As little Duncy snoozed away, | closer, moving on their hands and

and then they all dashed out of "I've never seen the lad before, sight again. The sudden scare they children cannot reach them. Don't I fear that trouble is in store, all got came when Duncy chanced smoke in the garage, barn or attic

"Just wait," said one. "He soon Come on, we'll yell with all will be right back in slumberland. to snore.

> founded, all he said was, "What's this for? "Don't say a word," one Indian

we tell you to. Then nothing will "We're going to take you far for the winter.

# **Everyday** PILLAR OF SALT Religion

"NESTS IN NIAGARA"

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton At Niagara Falls, at the very edge please note.

the busiest streets one finds all falls to a low hum. There, only a the relation between employer ar time into the stillness of eternity.

moves so rapidly today, and things

souls. The art of meditation is well nigh lost among us, because we dering if the old boy really did the lose our way in the din.

Of old it was said, "Be still and that is, build a nest in Niagara and learn to think quietly

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Occupational Tax Record Books for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing

# By L. L. R.

By L. L. R.

The Columbia announcer for the Series had a voice which could pass of fires, to watch stoves, fire places for Al Smith's. "March of Time" electric irons and all other possi-

Why do they continue to use the of public buildings? And why do

The NRA program has many in cession, one can recover his sanity pect the little fellow to take or and his sense of values. Or one wartime enthusiasm openly before can drop into an old church, out of the eyes of the man who hires him; unless, of course, the worker

All members of a family of three have birthdays in October. rushing torrent of events. Life daughter leads off with Friday, the thirteenth; then the mother o Friday, the twentieth; and ther

When William Jennings Bryan, nook reading the Bible and Bos- ways had a small cake of ice in a

> As Columbus day comes upon us, it is hard to refrain from won virgin land.

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automo bile you can protect your family to the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for

Denmark requires every ablebodies man, even clergymen, to tf llearn to be soldiers



# **URGES CITIZENS** TO PRECAUTIONS

He Makes Suggestions In Connection With Prevention Week

CHIEF MITCHELL

All citizen; should take the iniative and inspect their or hazards says Fire Chief Willam Mitchell, in a special Fire Prevention Week message. The appalling thing about fires in homes serts the Chief, is that most of nem occur from some act of caressness or downright laziness tatistics of the National Fire Vaste Council show that most of deaths caused by fires were in mes or buildings of the resiential class. The terrible experince of having a fire break out in ur home can be largely preventace for your loved ones by using oresight and exercising care. For he guidance of the public, Chief issued a few simple rules

lighted matches and ore you throw them away.

Remove from the basement waste papers and unnecessary ombustible materials. Provide meor metal incinerator and watch the

3. Inspect and clean out stoves from the woodwork or other burnable materials before starting fires ive chimneys. Have them cleaned Indians started out, wee Duncy

regularly and kept in good repair. done with safe liquids. Never start fires with kerosene or gasoline and such liquids should not be kept in he house.

electrical troub, and gas company f gas leaks. Avoid home made wiring jobs and replace "blown uses with new ones. Don't look gas leaks with a match or candle ble fire causes.

6. Each member of the family

far as possible by fire-proof roof- Chinese Eastern Railway. ing, fire stopping in all walls and Then, he added, "stronger meas- visit a Walgreen Drug Store.

Hoosier Author-Diplomat Weds



leredith Nicholson, Indiana author recently appointed U.S. minster to Paraguay, is shown here with his bride, who was Mrs. corothy Lannon of Marion, and Indianapolis, Ind., after their marage in the apartment of Senator Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana, in Washington. The Nicholsons will sail shortly for Paraguay.

partitions to stop the spread of the ures may be necessary" unless flame, and a non-combustible base- guarantees of "good faith" immedment ceiling. Keep a fire exting- lately are forthcoming from the U uisher in the house. Don't hesitate to use your firemen whenever you have questons on fire prevention.

### 5. Notify electric company of PEACE IN EAST THREATENED BY MOSCOW RUMOR

first game of the present World Instruct the family to be cafeful Soviet Capital Agog Of Report Japan Is After Railroad

Tokay, Oct. 10-(AP)-New differences between Russia and Japan mine reports, and he even wrote prediction which didn't seem to bors phone rather than one in the rose today to clutter the path to Franklin Roosevelt and John Gar- one in the house what to do in Tentatively, said a Japanese For- agency, Tass, were labeled "utte For one thing, it suggests the ner would be running mates, Ryan case of fire, how to put out fire in eign Office spokesman, Japan will fabrications" by the Foreign Of-7. Make your home fire proof as ed a Japanese plot to seize the

The new threat to peace, like others before it, was born of the

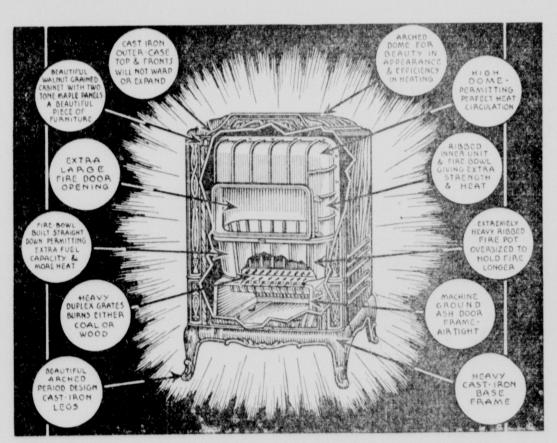
protracted wrangling over nego tiations for the sale of the C. E. R Japan entered the conversations officially as a mediator in the proected sale by Russia to Nippon's suppet state, Manchukuo. But chargees have flared fre-

nently in the Soviet Capital that Pokyo was going further--was, in as most lately asserted, join ng in a plot to seize the road. The plan, as reported in Moscow as to arrest six Soviet officials o the road and thus accomplish the

The new Russian charges, aired in Moscow through the Soviet new

while at the Century of Progress

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# Off A-Riding With Her Uncle David



He's the Prince of Wales to all the world, but to Princess Elizabeth daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, he's plain "Uncle David." The Prince and Princess are here pictured driving back from church at Balmoral, Scotland, where the royal family are in residence.

Aurora Woman's

A jury was selected

the establishment of an old peo

Tour United States

Chicago, Oct. 10-(AP)- The

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to Aurora, will run the Burlington

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# **BRITAIN'S WAR DEBT PLEADERS BEGIN PARLEYS**

### Present Statistics And Documents To Support Plea

Washington, Oct. 10 - (AP)-British war debt spokesmen armed pose of her \$600,000 estate was themselves with documents and ready to proceed today. statistics today for their first effort to persuade the United States that Earle in his suit charged that Wilthe obligations of the London gov- liam George, former Aurora bankernment to this country should be er, executor of the will directing

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, of the ple's home, used undue influence British Treasury, with his aides, upon Mrs. Henderson. Earle asks. had an engagement with Under- that the estate be divided between secretary Dean Acheson at the him and four other relatives in Treasury for the formal opening of Massachusetts and Ontario.

Accompanying Sir Frederick were Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambasador, and T. K. Bewley, economic expert of the British em-Acheson's assistants were Dr. Frederick Livesey, assist- Royal Scot, England's crack train. ant economic advisor to the State will steam up tomorrow for a 7,500 Department, and Daniel Bell, Com- mile dress parade across the Amermissioner of Accounts and Deposits | ican continent, in the Treasury.

The negotiators were confronted don, Midland & Scottish Railway with the problem of reaching a has been inspected by 2,000,000 compromise between dominant visitors at the World's Fair. Today British sentiment against further it pulled out of the exposition train war debt payments and the equally shed to have its face washed, and emphatic view of the American at 8:30 A. M. Wednesday the Royal Congress that payments should Scot will start west. continue as scheduled in the 1923 | Alongside, for the 40-mile trip funding agreement.

This contemplated installments Aristocrat, which has been its of principal and interest totaling next-track neighbor at the fair all \$11,000,000,000 over a period of 62 summer. After a five minute stop years. Since the agreement was at Aurora the Royal Scot will promade effective, Great Britain has ceed over the Burlington line to paid more than a million dollars. Mendota, Ill., then follow the Illi-The unpaid principal now amounts nois Central route south to Bloomto more than \$4,000,000,000. ington and Springfield.

# TALK REFUNDING

London, Oct. 10-(AP)- The back to Montreal and London. possibility of the refunding of more than \$6,000,000,000 outstanding of fourth Liberty loan, as rumored in Wall Street today, has been B. F. Shaw Printing Co. discussed the last week in the London financial district.

Stock exchange brokers are watching every move of the American political and financial world for an indication whether such a



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Plan Food and Clothing Aid for Nation's Needy



How to feed and clothe the needy from the country's food and cotton surplus was the problem confronting these fiscal and agricultural experts when, as shown here, they met at the Department of Agriculture in Washington. Left to right: Chester C. Davis, director of the production division of the Agricultural Adjustment administration; Major Robert M. Littlejohn, fiscal expert of the Army's general staff and General William I. Westervelt, director of the processing and marketing division.

# **MANUFACTURERS** OF FOODS TALK ABANDONING NRA

Disagreement Over Price But George N. Peek, Farm Admin-Fixing Is Most Serious

Washington, Oct. 10 - (AP)conversion scheme will be an- Mass abandonment by manufacnounced, because it would affect turing groups today threatened to York brewers will pay \$5,000 to the security prices on the London mar-One of the leading firms of jobbers on the London Stock Ex- dustry.

With farm administrators and change appears to have been the first to sense the situation. Will Attacked tion from the code's provisions. These manufacturers were esti- timidate them.

Earle to break the will of his late cousin, Mrs. Fannie Bishop Henderson of Aurora, Ill., on the ground that she was incompetent to distant she was incompetent she was incompetent she was also Earle to break the will of his late

tion in public hearings continuing Dixon Telegraph

today that the various groups preferred separate codes. Some wholesalers immediately took the view that without the processors the ode would be valueless.

Most of the retailers and wholealers endorsed the price proposal language forbidding sales at less han minimum mark-ups over cost of 2 1-2 pepr cent for wholesalers istrator, has indicated strong opposition to this provision.

# New York Brewers

beer racketeer.

000,000,000 industry, major process- Trade, said today, because wit- subway station. Within a short rancy charge. ing groups sought complete exemp- nesses have been afraid to identify time the babies were reunited, bap-

# Twin Babies, Abandoned By Mother, Found

Del Rosso are not dead after all, and their father is happy.

But in a police cell, the mother

sobbed her remorse and confessed Four men were in jail here today Fight Racketeers she had deceived her husband by in default of bonds of \$40,000 each telling him the babies had died. | on charges of kidnaping and rob-Mrs. Del Rosso left City Hospital bery while armed in extinguish the fair competition first individual whose testimony in yesterday with her twin daughters with the holdup and theft of a sentenced to die October 16 for the code for the food and grocery in- court results in the conviction of a to go home. Fear of being unable truck load of merchandise valued slaying of Harry Redlick, a Chicato support them on her husband's at \$20,000, near O'Fallon. They have been driven to this meagre salary led her to abandon Mrs. Grace Hungate, 38, wife of distributors already at odds over measure, Rudolph Schaefer, presi- them, one in the Blessed Sacra- one of the suspects, was held in price stabilizing plans for the \$9.- dent of the Brewers' Board of ment church and the other in a default of \$10,000 bond on a vag-

hearing on the suit of Charles F. wholesale and retail grocery disments in metropolitan newspapers and arrested for abandonment. She plicity in the crime. tribution volume. Those asking yesterday announcing the reward said she had decided to abandon Officers recovered \$15,000 of the poor." The husband, Carlos, is a Konecky. Farmers if you have anything to bellboy, and was unable to come

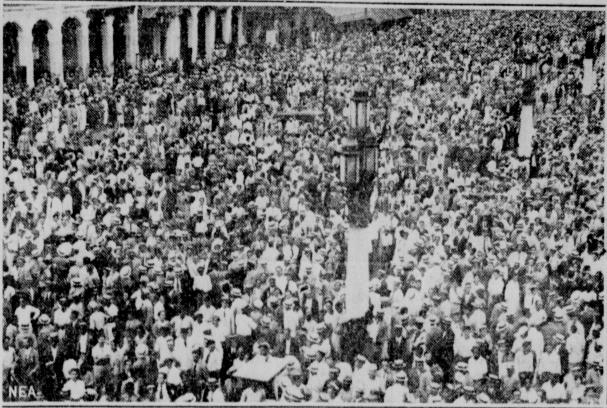
twoin babies born to Mrs. Marie Four Arrested For

Belleville, Ill., Oct. 10 -- (AP)-

The men under arrest are John

"\$5,000 for the first racketeer," the twins and tell her husband loot, which had been stored in a they had died, "because we are so dance hall allegedly operated by The body of Lucien Blood, 34, who

How Political-minded Cuba Makes Its Feelings Known



The temper of restless Cuba , with thousands of the populace ready on short notice to mass in political demonstrations, is vividly illustrated in this photograph taken before the national capitol in Hayana. Jamming the street from sidewalk to sidewalk, a throng of 100,000 assembled to protest a government edict barring physicians from practice unless they belong the Medical i'ederation

visiting hours.

"I must have been out of my he saw her at the police station. It caressed her and tried to console her. And proudly he announced. "I am a twin myself."

# Furniture Theft

persons who have attempted to in- tized and taken to the foundling H. Wessel, 26; Maurice Muchnick, 26; Robert P. Hungate, 38, and Geneva, Ill., Oct. 10—(AP)—The mated to form 75 per cent of the The brewers insered advertise.

The mother was traced by police Tony Konecky, 28. All denied commendations and the mated to form 75 per cent of the mother was traced by police Tony Konecky, 28. All denied commendations and the material commendations are considered to form 75 per cent of the material commendations.

tf hours coincided with the hospital news items-social or otherwise. titerday

Two, Convicted Of mind," she told her husband when Murder, Seek Delay Gordon Bennett balloon race at In Their Executions duty to bring his various trophies

> Springfield, Ill., Oct. 10-(AP)-Two Chicagoans, sentenced to death this month for recent murders, have appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court for writs of super-

One appeal was in behalf of

The other was for George Dale, Eleanor Jarman, who was known as the "Blonde Tigress". Mrs. Jarman was sentenced to prison and Dale to electrocution October 13 for the killing of Gustav Hoeh. Mom-h (- W-Tuch-M\$ m m mm

Mt. Carmel, Ill., Oct. 10-(AP)-

disappeared from a motorboat last January was found floating in They told the farm administra- sell, why not try a for sale ad in the to the hospital because his working Telephone No. 5 if you have any the Wabash river near here yes-

It cost Commander T. G. W. Settle winner of the international Basle, Switzerlad, last year, \$84



(Answer on Page 9)



# FARMERS' ASSN. WILL KEEP EYES ON SPRINGFIELD

### I. A. A. Director Of Taxation Discusses Pro posed Laws

Prospects of \$39,000,000 additional taxes on all Illinois property to be levied in 1934 are involved in legislation now pending before the special session of the Illinois General Assembly, according to information received by the Lee Co. Farm Bureau from the Illinois Agricultural Association today.

The bills providing for this huge assessment in the interest of unemployment relief are demanded chiefly by Chicago and are scheduled to be voted on at an early

If the levy is made, Illinois farmers would be required to pay approximately \$7,800,000 more taxes in one year, according to John C Watson, director of taxation for

The bills which have administra- finished commodities of industry, ance of \$28,500,000 of state antici- threatened unless farmers unite pation tax warrants against the and demand action in raising farm proposed \$38,000,000 levy, also for a prices, and then cooperate in rebond issue of \$30,000,000 to redeem ducing surpluses the tax warrants if the bond issue | "Farmers as a group, including is approved by the voters in the those in rural communities directly

November election of 1934. If approved, the bonds and inter- tute the largest consuming class est thereon will be payable one- in the country. Their buying pow lotments to the counties, and one- recovery plan will break down. By half out of future gas tax allot- failing to lend their influence and ments to the cities and villages, the support, unorganized farmers are state withholding from such allot- holding back the realization of ments the necessary amounts in parity prices for farm products, proportion to expenditures of such pricees that will give them buying relief bonds in each county.

"There is no certainty that the 1914 pre-war period." bond issue will be approved by the voters in the general election nefall, in fact, approval is seriously Every Word We Know Is doubted," said Mr. Watson. "And if it is not approved the state levy

The Illinois Agricultural Association is supporting a series of bills similar in most respects to the an operation. A small section of Lantz bills passed in the last ses- the brain may be a storehouse for sion and later vetoed by the gov-Introduced by Senator Lantz, they are now ready for fincounty to levy taxes for poor relief | head injuries are related by a writer and give the same taxing power in Popular Science Monthly. One therefor as now exists in all townships in 85 counties of the state. They also give an additional tax rate up to 15 cents to the 16 commission governed counties downstate to be used exclusively for poor

All such additional taxes both in matter, hardly larger than a nickel," believed Cook county and in the commis- says this authority, "is stored every sion-governed counties are to be word we know." paid over to the State Unemployment Relief Commission, thus bringing the Illinois Agricultural

# SEEK GREATER UNITY

Illinois Monday according to reports from the organized counties compiled by the Illinois Agricultural Association. The object of the state-wide drive as announced by the Association, "is to give all Illinois farmers the opportunity to stand together and present a solid front in the fight for recovery, as organized labor, business, and industry are doing.

Among those who will take part in the campaign in Lee county are J. E. Mau, captain, and Lieutenants Chauncy Robbins, Amboy; Lester Ullensvang, Alto; Bert Reed, Ashton; Wm. Taylor, Bradford; Robert Ramsdell, China; Geo. Kofoed, E. Grove; Clifford Larkin, Hamilton John Dimmig, Harmon; Ormand Baylor, Lee Center; Leon Garrison, Dixon; Wm. Fitzpatrick, Marion Chas. Goy, May; Claude Currens, Nachusa; Ward Hartshorn, Nelson; Clarence Lenox, Palmyra; Alyin Detig, Reynolds; N. C. Miller, So Dixon; Wm. F. Ultch, Sublette Clarence Ackland, Viola; Walter Thomas, Wyoming; Robert Mullins Willow Creek, and Arlo Gilmore of Brooklyn township.

In launching the campaign, the Association is sending approximately 100,000 copies of a specia eight-page newspaper issue of it official organ, the I. A. A. Record, io as many Illinois farmers.

"Higher Farm Prices," "Immedlate Farm Credit Relief," and a '50% Tax Cut on Property' are the three immediate objectives as set forth in the Record, just off the

"The fact that farm prices are agging behind while well organized abor and industry aided by NRA are reducing hours of labor, setting minimum wage scales, and boostng retail prices all along the line s cause for alarm," continues the Record. "Farmers are not only placed at a disadvantage in exthanging their products for

# A Score for the Dane-Litter-ally Speaking



Great Danes can sometimes have great families. Take, for example, Theda Bara II, who broke something of a world's record by giving birth to 20 puppies at Glens Falls, N. Y., where she's shown with her enormous litter. Dr. W. F. Jones, owner, plans to send one of the little fellows to President Roosevelt.

# The bills which have administration approval provide for the issubut the whole recovery program is but the whole recovery program is three tones of \$28,500,000 of state anticle three tones are formers, united three tones are the same of WHEAT JOIN

dependent on farm income consti-

so that the exact location of an im-

pairment may be determined before

injury left the victim with perfect

sight, but printed words meant

nothing. Another, after a similar

experience, had perfect hearing, but

spoken words had lost their mean-

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

PUBLIC SALE

Rull's Eyes

BY PLAIN-SPOKEN PETE

IF COLUMBUS HAD

WAS SUCH A BIG

KNOWN THE WORLD

PLACE HE WOULDN'T

HAVE FELT SO FAR

AWAY FROM HOME

ACROSS THE POND!

WHEN HE GOT

half out of future gasoline tax al- er must be raised or the national That Many Illinois Far- wheat prices and prices farmers mers Apply For Acre-

power equal to that of the 1909 Stored in Small Space on all property in 1934 may, and almost surely will, be more than lt long has been known that differ advisers in the College of Agriculproperty as much as \$1,800,000 in ent parts of the brain perform dif- ture, University of Illinois and Benefits to individual coopera- guests. Mrs. Beryl Heck of Princea single year, or an average of ferent functions, but science is relacting state manager of the wheat tors will be paid at the rate of 25 ton gave a very interesting talk on Sunday.

Reports which will swell the to-al are still to be received from ad-54 per cent of each cooperator's Pierce of Princeton pouring and a social hour followed.

| The content of each cooperator's Pierce of Princeton pouring and a social hour followed. | Cations threaten, opposing the germ and holding it in and the each coperator is social hour followed. ditional counties, he said. Septem- adjusted average annual produc- social hour followed. ber 25 was the deadline date in tion during the three years of the he signing of applications.

a specific thing. A professor of the same mandatory duty upon the thing else, but could remember wheat and 18,323,308 bushels for idea being to give farmers a parcity of Chicago and upon the town- nothing about Latin and Greek. This each of the three years of the base ity price for that part of their crop ships outside of Chicago in Cook and many other experiences from period, 1930, 1931 and 1932, it was which is used domestically,

the state, comprising the west- of 20 cents a bushel. The rcentral area and the district near mainder, or nearly 8 cents a bush-Louis, the sign-up will include el, will be paid next spring. 5 to 90 per cent of the total pro- total allotment for the Illinois duction. The record for the state farmers signed up in the incomas a whole will be about 55 per plete returns is 9,161,654 bushels. ing. "In one small patch of gray cent of the total production, it is These payments will be the net

to the growers after the cost of officials, however, that Illinois duction control associations is defarmers have been whacking away ducted. These associations are now at their wheat acreage for the handling the wheat program, fol- J. Burke. New York, Oct. 10—(AP)—The past 15 years and since 1919 have lowing the preliminary organiza-Association bills within the call of visible supply of American grain reduced the acreage of winter tion and educational field work Leigh Smith and Mrs. James the special session. In all such shows the following changes in wheat in this state, 56 per cent. done by the extension service of Kerchner spent Friday in Davencounties, the Commission is re-bushels: wheat receased 1,625,- Consequenty, they had the ad-the College of Agriculture, Uni- port, Iowa, quired to spend in each taxing unit 000; corn increased 538,000; oats justment problem well in hand versity of Illinois the taxes collected therein for re- increased 171,000; rye decreased before the government campaign

127,000; barley increased 584,000. Approxmately 2000 lieutenants Monday, Oct 16th at 12:30 o'clock state's wheat belt, set the pace for directed by some 90 county cap- 4 miles north of Dixon on Lowell Illinois with an incomplete total tains launched a Farm Bureau Park road on John Laing farm of 1,512 signers who grew a total mobilization campaign throughout Horses, cattle, household goods, etc. of 60,585 acres and more than a C. J. GILBERT. million bushels annually.

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age Contract

23,784 Illinois farmers have signed 000,000 on this year's crop alone. ip applications for acreage con- Last year the total farm value of racts under the government's the state's winter wheat crop was wheat production control program only \$7,612,000, while in 1919, the Thursday and between now and next spring peak year, it was \$130,792,000. vill receive cash benefits of more Funds for the cash benefits are the week end in Chicago. han \$2,000,000 for cooperating in being supplied out of a processing

In the wheat growing sections of will be made this fall at the rate

St. Clair county, across from St Louis and in the heart of the

Need letter heads or bill heads. to the farmers who have made B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tt application, they agree to reduce

By ESTHER JACKSON

reported to be recovering nicely. ville, Wis. Wednesday.

Arden Jackson took a truck Byron Atkinson and daughter load of butter to Chicago Thurs- Francis of East Dixon and Mr. day. He was accompanied by G. L. and Mrs. George Wolf and son Sisler, proprietor of the Green Robert spent Sunday at the home

Mrs. J. K. Worrell and daughter, Miss Dorothy and Miss Ilene Brian Eicholtz. spent the week end in Batavia

averaged during the 1939-1932 Johnson, Mrs. A. U. Shifflet, Mrs base period. By this means the U. Maude Blanchard, Mrs. C. A Balcom and Mrs. Edna Clark were among those who attended a Cenhopes to help farmers bring the tury of Progress last week.

supplies of wheat more nearly in line with demand and bring back Friday Oct. 6th. the pre-war relationship between have to pay, thereby restoring the

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 10-A total of benefits totaling more than \$2,- Homes in Princeton Thursday af-

Miss Etta Lloyd and Mrs. John Friday evening. There were 50 in Stevenson, Jr. were Dixon visitors attendance. A delicious picnic sup-

al vote in the Senate. They lay the head. He remembered every- approximately one million acres of this country as human food, the home on South Main street. A re- tury of Progress. Rev. Endees will the toxins circulate. In this form more serious form. ception will be given for Rev, and go to Belgium for a visit. Mrs. Haynes on Friday evening Miss Mary Edwin of Dixon spent which has been developed in re-Oct. 13th at 8 o'clock in the parlors the week end with the Misses Lil- cent years proves very effective. of the M. P. church. A cordial in- lian and Gertrude Cavanaugh.

Frances Foley is a patient in the

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and

The Good Housekeeper's Club met Tuesday afternoon at the days in Chicago attending the home of Mrs. Mae Conner, Mrs. Fair. Lou Stevenson and Mrs. Helen Foey assisting with the demonstra-

Mrs. A. S. Poole went to the Van Ness of Ashton Sunday after-Princeton hospital Wednesday noon. where she underwent an operation for the removal of a goitre. She is family of Mt. Morris spent Sunday afternoon at the home of C. A. Balcom and Arden Jackson Mrs. Alkana Stoudt made a business trip to Platte-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Saltzman, on the Lutheran Northern conference A group of relatives and friends was held at the Milledgeville

in adjusting wheat production the Dora Chase and Mrs. Cora Bark- day until a later date. Several man attended the funeral of Lewis from Polo were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sisler and son Dewey spent Sunday with friends in Rockford.

NACHUSA ITEMS

R. W. Clarke

few days the past week in Chi-

home Tuesday evening after

of Franklin Grove were business

Mrs. Ellen Lease of Wesley, Ja spent a few days here visiting her

Edgar Clarke and Miss Almina

Thursday to spend the day with relatives after spending several

son Arland were callers at the

daughter of Chana, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Anna Conrad of Iowa

POLO NEWS

Guy, and wife, in Chicago.

nother Mrs. Herman Coin.

Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sisler, brother, J. O. Hoff and sister, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kreitzer, Mr. Anna Weigle and Mrs. Glen Conner, Fergus Edgar Clarke and Miss Almina Anderson, James Foley, Jr., and Hann spent Sunday in Chicago at-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walte: were tending the White Sox and Cubs among those who attended a Cen- ball game. tury of Progress and the American Mr. and Mrs. Lester Legion convention in Chicago last Wesley, Iowaw, stopped here last

and at the World's Fair.

gathered at the home of Mr. and church Tuesday and Wednesday. Rice.

per was served at 6:30 after which Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hopper spent a program prepared by Mrs. John wake of wounds, burns, scalds, and Scholl and Miss Gertrude Cavan-The Ohio Woman's club met on

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge It is pointed out by the college operating their local wheat pro- Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Harriet Neis. Prizes were wen

River Creamery and ice cream of Mrs. Fannie Wolf.

Mrs. J. A. Saltzman, Mrs. H. E.

Twin daughters were born to

evening to help celebrate Mr. Hop- On account of the regular meeting

party at the American Legion hall

Place in Politics ' Waf-

Rev. F. B. Haynes and wife ar- latter's brothers, William and base period. Fifty-four per cent is constructed and opposing the germ and holding it prompt care, best rest, good hurs- in check.

However, the germ is able to of scarlet fever antitoxin will go vitation is extended to church Mrs. Belle Chitty arrived last scarlet fever the germ has broken Ads daily in the Telegraph?

# OHIO NEWS

OHIO-Mr. and Mrs. William

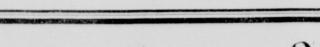
visiting at the home of Mrs. Cora

of the Men's class at the local Mrs. Margaret Remsburg, Mrs. church was postponed from Tues-The Pal Club held a Hallowe'en

members and friends.

Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton having submitted to an appendicitis operation.

Misses Jessie and Ora Burnham





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A penny saved is a penny earned -- so practice economy by ordering your coal before prices go sky-high. All grades-prompt service.



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# Famed Aerialist Bride of Beatty Dorothy went to Malden Friday evening to visit Mrs. Jackson's brother, George Limerick, who is



Happy as the frolicsome "kittens" they're hugging are the Clyde Beattys, posing here with their best honeymoon look. The famed animal trainer and his bride, the former Miss Harriett Evans, Russian aerialist, slipped away from the Bristol, Tenn., circus lot for the ceremony and then rushed back to work. They've known each other two years.

week from Farnum, Neb., to visit through the defense barriers of the Polo - The annual meeting of her sister, Mrs. Mary Worde. body and has spread within the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Frye of Ottawa body. In this condition the scarlet spent the week end with the lat- fever antitoxin treatment is only ter's parpents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. moderately effective. The blood poisoning phase of scarlet fever is

# Daily Health Talk

Scarlet fever, largely a disease of due respect for its possible complichildhood, may follow also in the cations. various other types of injuries, for strength of the barriers at the site the germ takes root wherever there of the infection. If the germ is Mr. and Mrs. Ross Silvis and has been destruction of tissue.

Scarlet fever in one form is a ly toxic in nature and can be toxin disease while in the other it treated effectively with the antiis a blood-poisoning disease. toxin developed by the Doctors of scarlet fever has taken hold. is jeopardized and serious compli-

of scarlet fever, the antitoxin

Signed applicants reported to the proportion of the national Chicago and are occupying an and Gertrude. From Polo they will send into circulation its toxic pro- far in keeping the simple toxic Latin and Greek suffered a blow on date have an annual production of wheat crop which is consumed in date have an annual production of the proportion of the proporties and the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of th

Tomorrow-The Ears in

much more serious than the toxin

fever is a mild disease and during

the last 50 years has become ever

more mild in its manifestations, it

is important that every case of

scarlet fever should be treated with

So very much depends upon the

kept confined, the disease is mere-

For this reason, though scarlet

Scarlet Fever Are you reading the Classified

# WE RENT ALL THREE. BUT MOST PEOPLE WANT / tymouth AN INTERVIEW WITH ALBERT M. ZUCH, MGR., U-DRIVE-IT CO., AKRON, OHIO

"When twice as many patrons ask for PLYMOUTH as for any other car ... there must be a reason!"

LBERT ZUCH'S branch of the A Ohio U-Drive-It Company and Plymouth's Floating Power utes behind the wheel. today is operating nine Plymouths to four each of the other two low-priced leaders.

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# **EUROPEAN STAR** SHOWER IS NOT VISIBLE IN U.S.

Meteoric Display Is The Greatest Since November, 1885

Philadelphia, Oct. 10-(AP)-The nances are 99 in 100 that a rain

two hours, just after sunset when word of them was flash-

# BAND MATTERS

(Continued From Page 1)

band tax will be roted down at all games and to put an end rest of the difficulties.' he city commission. His plan Loftus added ld provide for a material reand made several recom- the school

Would Effect Saving



Her Own Code

Tyler Asks For Economy

that the present band was union- river was unanimously adopted by ized and that if the plan could be the council organized with harmony and with economy, it was worthy of considcouncil would be glad to eration of the present distressed Dante, the Italian Poet. As conditions now stand conditions and high taxation, that many of the citizens prefer seeing

economy practiced. "If the members of some organizations do not like is then it is part of May, 1265; the date is un-

had been informed that 14 members of the Civic band were not residents of Dixon and to this, Commissioner

"If it is necessary to send out of tion in the cost of providing the town for 14 musicians to make up she was married, but not to Dante, with a civic band, and in ad- a band then it is about the that who expressed no disappointment at he outlined a proposed pro- some instruction was started in her marriage. She died soon aft-

tion to place band music on the go to Chicago or some other city the extending of credits to stud- band to come to Dixon in a bus the use of the saxette in the this amount

would represent a saving of \$2,674 received similar complaints.

tion would prove effective in pro- next Monday evening for a "show viding a suitable band, that it was down" of the disputes one which was deserving of the A resolution permitting the firm serious consideration of the coun- of Byrd & Loosli to dredge sand cil, to which Mayor Dixon replied and gravel from the bed of Rock

just too bad," Commissioner Tyler continued, then added, "We are not his father an adherent of the Guelph satisfying a small group of peo-

Mr. Flamm told the council that He first called the attention of his name had been suggested to

# Stitch for Needy



Girl Scouts have nimble fingers and willing hearts. They prefer to turn out pretty clothes, when they can get the material, but thousands of them are contributing their services as seamstresses to the needy these hard times.

terms of two members of the pres- that the present director had told He urged the council to fill these asked Mr. Flamm if he could read vacancies soon. He suggested a music and he replied that he could

Concerts Cost \$400 Each

obably meet with noisy opposi- council that the concerts had cost He further proposed through co- more than \$400 each during the

concert. His plan, he stated would that two very capable women muprovide the sum of \$2,976.00 for sicians who had practiced with the wiring and lighting the concert band during the winter schearsals with the order of the mayor, calling Commissioner Cal Tyler told the the members of the band commis council that there was a need for sion and the union officials to meet economy, and that if the preposi- with Mr. Flamm and the counci

Was Native of Florence Dante, the celebrated Italian poet

was born in Florence in the latter party in the long feud with the

At nine Dante first saw Beatrice ortinari, then only eight. The his love for her. She enters also rward, at the age of twenty-four. Dante himself married about two

He became passionately absorbed in the love of country, and at the age of twenty-four fought on the side of the Guelphs at the battle of Campaldino. He was intrusted with several foreign missions and became an important factor in the ified his ardent partisanship, and he was occupied with plans for the reconciliation of the Guelphs and Ghibellines. In 1303 he abandoned his public career and spent the remainder of his life in wandering from one city to another and in tudy. He died at Ravenna Sepember 14, 1321.

### The Gold Standard

The gold standard is an agre ment between a government o men and men governed that a cer tain fixed amount of gold lies back of each nominal unit of paper money outstanding, either actuall or by promise to pay, and tha through its banking system a cer tain percentage of gold will be car ried against deposits and outstand the gold standard is threefold. give confidence, to warn of abus and to enable the settlement of ba ances between different sections o a country or different countries.

### Gone!-The High Cost Of Stomach Trouble

Don't pay \$2.50 to \$5.00 for rel from stomach pains, indigestic Try Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets-weeks treatment only \$1. Relief your money back. Thomas Sulliv Druggist.—Adv.

# Illinois Leads In Helping Disabled dents.

Ickes, member of the state le- put to work in the face of increas- Conference on Rehabilitation of ature and wife of the Secretary ing unemployment and that . 950 Disabled Persons,

of the Interior, in the matter of applications are on the waiting I

leads the nation, said Mrs. Harold permanently disabled persons were ers yesterday before the National

finding jobs for its disabled resi- now, pending release of funds to be used in their aid. Last year she said 700 or 1,600 Mrs. Ickes was one of the speak

Supreme Court Re-

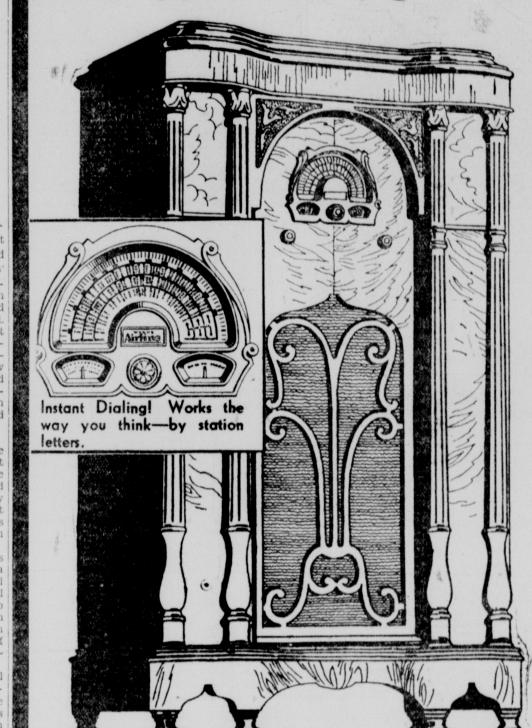
the Illinois Supreme Court today case, the court held that it found

s sentenced to die at Chicago Frifuses Killer's Plea day for the murder of Policema

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Exclusive in Wards Airlines Yours in this full-toned

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Tune this powerful radio the way you think-direct to the station call letters. No numbers to remember. That's Instant Dialing exclusive in Ward's radios. And with the Kro-Matic tuner you see and control every tone and volume change.

Besides: enormous distance-getting power, selectivity (brings in police calls too) rich natural tone-true and clear. Unusual cabinet beauty.

Come in and hear it. Test it on hard-to-get stations. Flick the dial by the easiest tuning method known.

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(American Reproductions of Oriental Rugs)

With Colors through to the back!

If we bought these rugs today they

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\$35! Copies of genuine Oriental de-

signs. With the colors woven through

to the back as in the originals. Even

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manent luster of hand-made Orien-

tals. Woven by experts on newest

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\$3 DOWN \$5 monthly

plus small carrying charge

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Covers 100 sq. ft. Ideal for tem-

porary buildings. Tough roofing felt. Treated with pure

> 4-Hour Enamel 95c.



Dries hard in 4 hours. Can be washed. 17 colors.

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90c Dries to a brilliant

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16-Shot

Bolt Action Repeater New accuracy with

these sights. Wind age and elevation adjustments. Bolt action is smooth. fast. Tapered 24 in. barrel takes long rifle .22's only.

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5-Cell 1200 Spotlight or 3-Cell 600-ft. beam. Ideal for hunting. 89c

Clothes Line 29c



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MONTGOMERY WARD

# Speech Scientist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the speech scientist in the picture? 11 Beers. 18 Sycophant. 14 Sudden inva sion by the

police. 16 To run away and marry. 18 Three (prefix) 19 Three succes-

sive high Waves. 26 Second note. 21 He is one of the age's important

22 Each (abbr.). 28 Guided. 24 To observe. 26 To iron. 28 To bar by estoppel

30 Ship's record. 31 Color 32 To conform 35 He was the

inventor of

46 Satiates. 48 Constellation. 49 To mark out. 51 Electrified particle.

37 Secular. 38 Sloths. 39 Corpse. greatest fame came from the --- invention.

2 Lion. 3 Discerns 4 Preposition. 5 Letter. 52 To search 6 To mend

55 He was born 29 Outside. in Edinburgh, 33 Manifest. 41 However his 56 He was professor in the

--- Univer-VERTICAL 1 Genus of auks. 43 To prick. 52 Father.

27 Wand. 34 Ore launders. 35 To breathe

heavily. 36 Temple slave. 40 Ketch. 42 To merit. 44 Sloe 45 Repetition. 47 Also. 50 To perform.

(abbr.).

0 To loiter.

9 Obliterates.

11 Italian coins.

12 He helped in

15 But was most

interested in

helping --

25 Opposed to

7 Finishes.

9 Gaelic.

Lawful.

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SIDE GLANCES

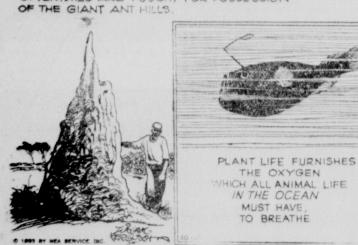
By George Clark



# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MARIE A YOUNG SWISS SCULPTOR, DURING THE FRENCH REVOLUTION HAD THE JOB OF CASTING DEATH MASKS OF FAMOUS PERSONS, AS THEIR HEADS WERE BROUGHT IN FROM THE GUILLOTINE. MARIE ANTOINETTE, KING LOUIS, ROBESPIERRE AND MANY OTHERS WERE AMONG HER MODELS.

TERMITES, OR "WHITE ANTS," ARE AN IMPORTANT WEM ON THE DIET OF AFRICAN NATIVES, AND BATTLES OFTENTIMES ARE FOUGHT FOR POSSESSION





### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







GETTING ACQUAINTED! YEAH! HE SAID THIS WAS A RELATIVE OF TH' MONKEY GORDON MADE OUTTA HIM



By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



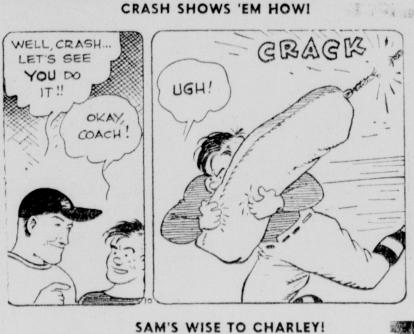


MOM JOINS RIGHT IN! OH, I SAW AN ARTICLE ON THE LITTLE HOW TO MAKE SOME SHAVER HASN'T A OF THE SWEETEST BABY THING TO CLOTHES! WHERE DID I WEAR!! SEE THAT? - I KNOW-

By COWAN LOOK AT THESE DARLING AREN'T KNITTED SUTS, AND THEY THESE SWEATERS .- IT ADORABLE! GIVES ALL THE INSTRUCTIONS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

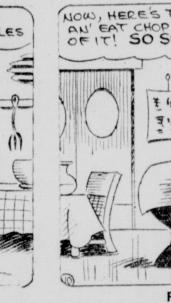






SALESMAN SAM





NOW, HERE'S THE IDEA! I WANTCHA TO SIT THERE AN' EAT CHOP SUEY TILL YA GET GOOD AN' SICK OF IT! SO SICK YOU'LL NEVER WANNA TOUCH

By SMALI THEN YOU'LL TEND TO BIZNESS, WHEN WE GET GOIN', AND NOT BE EATIN' ALL TH' TIME!

FIVE-ACES GETS AN EYEFUL!





By CRANE NAH! LOOKS PROMISING, BUT THE GROUND'S FROZEN. CAN'T TELL ANYTHING UNTIL DIDJA FIND WE THAW IT OUT AND DO ANY GOLD. SOME PANNING:

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS THET DAD BLAME YAHOO CAIN'T





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Legal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE PARTITION.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, -ss

Matie E. Shippert and Edna N. Pine

In Chancery Partidon,

Gen. No. 5619.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given

hat in pursuance of a decree of

said Circuit Court made and enter-

ed in the above entitled cause on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1933,

the undersigned, master-in-chan-

ery of said court will on SATURDAY, the 28th day of Oc-ober, 1933, at the hour of two o'-

lock in the afternoon of said day

it the dwelling house on the prem-

ses hereinafter described, sell a

iblic auction to the highest and

pest bidder, provided the said bid

upon each piece or parcel shall be equal to at least two-thirds of the

valuation put upon the same, as shown by the report of the com-missioners appointed by the court

o make partition thereof, or the other pieces shall at the same time

sell for enough to make the total

amount of the sales equal to two-

thirds of said valuation, all and singular, the following described

real estate mentioned and described

of Lot Number Two (2), in Block Number One Hundred Three (103), in the Town (now

City) of Dixon, in Lee County,

TERMS OF SALE-Ten per cent

cash, on the day of said sale, and he balance of the purchase price, in cash, upon the approval of the report of sale by the court and the

tender of a good and sufficient Master's deed for said premises. Said premises to be sold subject to

axes for the year 1933, with the

JAMES W. WATTS.

Oct. 3, 10, 17

Master-in-Chancery of the

Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois.

The autogiro was invented by

Warner and Warner.

Solicitors for Complainant

(6) of the purchase price, in

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—House on Buick Master Six chassis, excellent condition. Inquire at 1218 W. Tel. 326, or Tel. R443.

FOR SALE—Sweet cider. Hartwell housekeeping, modern except heat, Fruit Farm, 947 Brinton Ave. \$8 month. Nice for 2 man or ladies. OR SALE—Sweet class.
Fruit Farm, 947 Brinton Ave. 88 month. Nice 101 2 have.
238t3 Inquire 111 E. Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Several yearling Holstein bulls, T. B. tested; also a few close-up springers. Price Heck-age. 509 E. Chamberlain St. Phone 238t3 100.

FOR SALE—Spotted China boars FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished and gilts. The best you can find. Ward D. Shank, Dixon. Phone 9210. water furnished. Call K1331. 238t6

FOR SALE-20 Hereford steers, wt. FOR RENT-Sleeping room (single about 1050 lbs.; 30 Shorthorn and and double in modern home, close Angus, wt. about 1125 lbs.; 30 year- in. Gentlemen preferred. 513 West ling steers and heifers, wt. 650 lbs. First St. Phone W774. Write or phone 27. Berryman Elevator, W. R. Berryman, Prop., Ap- FOR RENT-Furnished room in 238t3

FOR SALE—At Amboy fair grounds Tuesday, Oct. 17, 60 head cattle, 40 head hogs. Wm. Spencer. J.

FOR SALE-Oil burning heating stove, Good as new, Less than by WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO. price. C. V. Chapman, 421 E. Mc- 307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill. 237t3

FOR SALE-Pure home made Sor-237t3\* accommodations for the price of \$1

FOR SALE—Milk goat. \$15. Phone K964. 237t3 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Tel. Oak-

FOR SALE—Jersey cows and heifers, fresh; Shetland ponies. F. E. Wingert, Franklin Grove, Ill.

236t3\*

| For Sale Less than one block from clevated. Within walking distance of the fair (The Telegraph is acquainted with Mrs. Ewing and can recommend her home.)

187tf

FOR SALE—40 head Hampshire boars Wednesday, Oct. 18th, at 1 hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. boars Wednesday. Oct. 18th, at 1 c'clock. Minnegan, Gletty and Quinn, DeKalb, Ill. hospital. formation.

FOR SALE — One of the finest second St. Phone X983. 1271 farms in Lee Co. 160 acres brown and black silt loam, well improved, good fences, on the market for, rt time. 80 acres well improved, good soil, close in. Possession Mar. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 WANTED—Plain and fancy carpet irst St. 233t6 weaving, or house work. Refer-

FOR SALE-Occupational Tax Rec- River St. ord Books. Every business house will need one. B. F. Shaw Printing WANTED—Prices on expert caning

FOR SALE—To all property owners: Save 50%. From Oct. 1st to Oct. 1sth I will have over two carloads Evergreens, Silver and Colorado Bluespruce, all kinds Shade and Fruit Trees and Shrubbery at Wholesale Prices. Mike Julian, Nursery, 805 Broadway, Dixon, Ill goods insured while in transit. Call do Bluespruce, all kinds Shade and 225t26 Seloover & Son. Phone X1275

FOR SALE-2 Savage .22 Hi-Power rifles, lever action, 1 with auxiliary 410 shot-gun barrel. Also high power Ross big game rifle. rand new Winchester 10 guage lever action pump gun. Other articles, luding revolvers. Sales must be for cash, no trades. If interested, nmunicate with "G. S." care the In the Circuit Court of said County Evening Telegraph. 219tf

FOR SALE--Brand new Colt Super 38 automatic pistol. Same weight and size as a 45. Gun is in perfect Cora M. Johnston, William W. condition. Will sell at bargain for Shippert, Executor of the Last Will and size as a .45. Gull is in for condition. Will sell at bargain for cash. Communicate with "G. S." and Testament of Elizabeth Hanne, Deceased.

Deceased. cash. Communicate Williams care of Evening Telegraph office. 219tf

FOR SALE—Cheap. Several nice lots, excellent soil for gardens. Tel. X303.

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Blk 20 Gilson's Add Amboy, Ill. Inquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE-Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. Always the n and see our beautiful new sam-oles. B. F. Shaw Printing Co

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### MISCELLANEOUS

MADAM ZOE, GIFTED READER, in said decree, to-wit:
formerly of Hollywood. Price reuced for fall and winter. 11252 for appointment. 841 North

ACCIDENT-You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph.

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's

### MONEY TO LOAN

# HOUSEHOLD LOANS

\$300 or less to husbands and ves at a reasonable rate. Quick. ate service, only husband and e need sign. Call, phone or write.

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Occupational Tax Record Books fliver autogiro which will operate for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing lat about the same cost as a small tf automobile.

### Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Ephriam H. Bowers, De-

The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the Estate of Ephriam H. Bowers, Deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the December Term, on the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immed-

iate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 26th day of September,

MAGGIE L. BOWERS, Executrix

Warner & Warner, Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10 Attorneys.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate Albert R. Beede, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the estate of Albert R. Beede, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the December term, on the first Monday in December next, at FOR SALE—Base burner in good condition. Phone L719. 238t3 FOR RENT—A very desirable house, modern, convenient, 3 blocks from tified to attend for the purpose of business district, on East First St., having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said es-tate are requested to make imme-

238tf\* diate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 7th day of October A. D. 1933. GEORGIA E. BEEDE. Executrix. Henry C. Warner, Attorney.

Oct. 10, 17, 24 MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

(Foreclosure) State of Illinois, County of Lee, -ss. In the Circuit Court. The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a Corporation, Complainant

Lorenzo R. Mattern, Mabel A. Mattern, E. L. Fish and L. Klein, a Corporation, Defendants.

In Chancery, Foreclosure,
Gen. No. 5543.

Public Notice is hereby given that
I, James W. Watts, master-inchancery of the Circuit Court in
and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above en-titled cause on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1933, at the January 1933 term of said Court, will on FRIDAY. THE 10th DAY OF

NOVEMBER. A. D. 1933. at the hour of ten o'clock in the 232tf forenoon, at the North front door of the Court House in said Lee ghum, grown right and made right, and hard to beat. Mill 1 mile west of Shaws. Clem Miller, Amness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of \$19.813.58, together with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and procedure, including abstractor's fees, all and singular, the following described eal estate in said decree mentiond, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to

> (S½) of the North Half (N½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section One (1) in Township Twenty - one (21) North, of Range ten (10) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone set in the ground 19.88 chains North from the Southwest corner of said Section One (1) on the West side of said Section; thence North 9.94 chains to a stone set in the ground; thence East 40.02 chains to a stone set in the ground 9.97 chains South from the center of said Section (1); thence South 9.97 chains to a stone set in the ground; thence West to the place of beginning, containing Forty (40) Acres, more or less, excepting therefrom the following described premises, to-wit: Beginning at a point 32 feet South and 172 feet West of an iron pipe located at the Southeast corner of Lot Nine (9) in Block Thirty-three (33) of Canterbury's Addition to Franklin Grove; thence West 367 feet; thence South 351.33 feet; thence East 367 feet; thence North 351.33 feet to the place of beginning containing in said excepted tract, Two and Ninety-six Hundredths (2.96) Acres more or less; also, the East Hal (E½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twelve (12) above mentioned Township and Range, containing, according to United States Government Survey, Eighty (80) Acres; also, the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northeast Quart-er (NE¼) of said Section Twelve (12), said Township and Range containing, according to United States Government Survey, Forty (40) Acres; also, a part of the North Half  $(N\frac{1}{2})$  of the Northwest Quarter  $(NW\frac{1}{4})$  of said Section Twelve (12), said Town ship and Range, being a strip of land One (1) Rod in width off of the South side thereof, extending from the Southeast corner of said North Half (N½) of said northwest Quarter (NW14) of the public highway crossing said quarter section Northwest-West Fractional Half (W. Frl. ½) of the Northwest Fractional Quarter (N.W. Frl. ¼) of Section Seven (7) in Township Twenty-one (21) North, of Range Eleven East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, containing, according to United States Government Survey, Sixty-five and Seventy Hundredths (65.70) Acres, and

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, th 10th day of October, A. D. 1933. JAMES W. WATTS. Master-in-chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Solicitors for Complainant. Oct. 10, 17, 24

situate in the County of Lee and

State of Illinois, subject to re-

demption as provided by law.

Although there were 36 more right of possession to said premises planes flying on American operat-upon the delivery of the deed ed airlines in the first half of 1932 Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 3rd than in the corresponding part of day of October, 1933. than in the corresponding part of more gasoline used in the first half

> Everyone enjoys a visit to the Walgreen stores at the Century of Progress. It is a nice place for

About 6,248,800 George Washing-Juan de la Cierva who has re- ton quarters were issued by the cently developed, in England, a U. S. government in 1932.

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actors in Hollywood, intends to do his part, if it's only to race his pet turtle in the NRA sweepstakes. Delmar is playing with Ann Harding in the RKO-Radio picture, "Beautiful," his 17th production

# Kills Friend in Hold-Up Hoax



Joseph G. Gregorovic, 19, of New York, had a fine scheme to cover up the problem of \$5 which he borrowed from his father's grocery charge account. He would have his best friend, Louis Zelenka, wound him in a fake hold-up and thus bring him sympathy instead of censure. Louis Zelenga shot. The bullet drilled Joe's chest and killed him. Aud here Zelenka, center, tells his story to Detective August Gillman.

# Florentine Mosaic at Fair



Twenty eight thousand pieces of semi-precious stones make up this master art treasure on exhibition in the Italian Pavilion at Chicago's World's Fair. Each hue and shade required for the master's conception of his subject is represented by hearts of stones. This type of art was originated in the fourteenth century by Francesco de Medici. This is the only picture in the world insured against breakage.

# She Moves Man Mountain



302 pounds, "Man Mountain" Dean of Norcross, Ga., has taken his fiercest scowl to New York, where he hopes to begin a successful wrestling career. He is shown above demonstrating a wrestling hold with his wate who is his manager, a

# Jorgotten Sweetheart MARY RAYMOND

tile plant. He first saw Joan on the train when she was returning home from college because of her family's financial difficulties.

The Warings have little money. The Warings have little money.
Joan's father, a member of an
aristocratic family, killed himself
years before, MRS. WARING longs
for her daughters to have the social position denied her. Joan's
younger sister, Pat, loves pleasure and pretity clothes. She is infatuated with JERRY FORRESTER, son of her employer.

BARBARA COURTNEY, a society girl whom Bob knew in New York, is scheming to win him. Barbara invites Bob to a house party given by CAROL SHERIDAN. At first he refuses to go because of plans which include Joan. Then Barbara obtains an invitation for Joan also, hoping Bob will be disillusioned when he discovers Joan does not belong to discovers Joan does not belong to

their crowd.

The first afternoon of the house party Joan stays at home because she has no riding suit. She meets JIM WARFIELD and learns that Bob's friends believe he is in love with Barbara.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI IOAN looked at the stranger and

"I don't remember seeing you this morning," the young man went on. "Was I blotto?" Joan decided this was a varia- will pair off?"

tion of, "Where have you been all my life?" and was intended to be "I came this afternoon," she

"Oh-with Barbara's Bob?" Joan hesitated. "Yes."

"I heard he brought an extra Warfield."

"I'm Joan Waring."

"Now, we're friends. Will you

bring riding clothes. Why didn't "These merry canters are a pain

good time." "Then why did you come?"

ford. And the opportunity to green leather coat... lounge around in comfortable sur- "It will be cool enough for a "You're lovely, Joan, I'm, afraid roundings. But I was very bored wrap," Barbara said carelessly. I'm going to fall hard for you. But until you came. From now on I'm at your service. What's the pro- TOAN thought of her dark

The dark, friendly eyes met hers. wrong any way. There was a humorous gleam in "All aboard, everybody!" Carol party, for one thing." them. "Great Scott, she comes on said, entering the room. "Oh, "She's interested in Weston," house parties to see gardens! It you're dressed, Joan. Would you Jim decided. "And that dumb idiot simply isn't done except in moon- mind running down and rounding has given her the gate for a giltlight, Joan. But, to show you what up the bunch? I must help this edged edition of 1933 sophisticaa good sport I am, lead the way." helpless infant dress. If I don't tion."

presently they were in the garden, for breakfast." sitting on a stone bench while Joan Joan saw Carol glance sideways, Well, perhaps he had been wrong. amused him with her knowledge of taking in her appearance in one The Weston chap was driving like the flowers and shrubs.

shoving through are narcissus! she exclaimed "what a love!"

HE WAS absurd but entertaining. closed from the other side of the And he really liked her. Joan upstairs hall. felt better already, comforted by A voice called, "Wait a moment, his friendliness and interest.

gled in by twos and fours. Carol and a slender, blond girl me?" Joan had not seen before met her | Joan hesitated. They were down and Jim as they came out of the stairs now. In the music room a garden. "Joan, I've been looking radio was turned on and several all over for you! Was this a con- couples were dancing. Others were spiracy of Jim's?" Not waiting for playing bridge. She heard Barbara a reply Carol went on, "Joan, this laugh and looked upward. Barbara is Enid French."

"You all weren't riding?" queried Bob, her arm linked through his.

"You couldn't drag Jim on a horse," said Carol. "And Joan was tired. Come on, Joan! We might as well dress. We'll probably be kept waiting by Barbara and Bob. I forgot to tell them we were going to Kay Trent's barbecue." "Why?" asked Enid curiously.

Carol's laugh was a little embarsmiled, "Hello," she answered, rassed as she glanced at Joan. "There's no telling when those two will come in. We haven't seen a Isn't it ridiculous the way people

sympathy with it," Jim grinned. imagine Bob cared for her! "Nice, sensible pastime."

meaningless chatter made it un said, Joan was suddenly tense, The necessary for her to talk just then. sound of her name on his lips, the mechanically beginning prepara- her. tions for a bath, tucking up her along. But who would ever im- hair, securing the cloudy mass with said slowly. Bob stopped and agine anyone as beautiful as you hair pins. The dark, troubled eyes stared at Joan. being an extra! You should be the in the mirror met hers and she leading lady. By the way, I'm Jim smiled faintly. Pat would be calling her a prize sap to show her feelings so plainly. Anyone could "don't look so forlorn! I'd love to see she was unhappy. .

please explain why I find a nice room she found Barbara sitting She returned his grim look ungirl like you roaming around like cross-legged on the bed, still in rid- smiling. ing clothes. "Oh, we had a huge | "That'll be fine, Barbara," he time! Too bad you couldn't have said. "Let's dash." been with us," Barbara said. "How Jim opened the car door and Joan answered simply: "I didn't do you feel now?"

"That's good," Barbara replied, ahead. her eyes still on Joan. After a mo- Bob had been merely polite, Joan ment she opened the closet door decided. Unless he cared for Barin the neck to me. I'm incurably and began studying the colorful bara why had they come in from lazy, as they'll tell you. Just bored contents. Joan took a dark blue the ride so much later than the by all these pretenses of having a skirt and short, youthful jacket others? Almost an hour! Why had from a hanger. It was a becoming they stayed alone all afternoon, outfit but tonight it looked home- never joining the rest of the He smiled. "The penetration of made-as it was. Barbara had se- crowd? And why did the others these young things! Well, if you lected a light green woolen affair, all assume that Bob and Barbars must know, my child, I like the trimmed with large metal buttons, were in love? wines these fine old mansions af- | She laid beside it a smart, dark | They drove in silence for a while

J ing coat with a sense of mis-"I was planning to see the gar- giving. Well, what was the difference? Her whole costume was

He moved on beside her and we won't reach Kay's until time An automobile flashed past them

brief, appraising look. Then she the very devil. People in love "So those little green things lifted Barbara's frock, "Barbie!" usually moved more slowly.

|Imagine your knowing that. And | "Well, I won't let a dress ruin BOB WESTON, son of a militionaire, is in love with JOAN
WARING, pretty Memphis girl.

Bob has come to Memphis in connection with his father's new texwas half way down when a door

Joan!" Suddenly the lawn resounded It was Jim. "Joan," he said, "I with gay voices as the riders strag- hear the gang's going to a farmhouse. Will you drive out with

was coming down the steps with

"One of those two had a perfect sense of timing," Jim said. Joan said abruptly, "I'll be glad to go with you." She thought his eyes met hers with a flash of under-

standing. "Hurray!" he said. "You really mean you'll drive over with me?" "Why, of course." Joan tried to

appear enthusiastic. "I'd love to." She was thinking it had been fortunate that she had met Jim just then. At least she need not stand about miserably watching shadow of them since they left. Bob shower attentions on Barbara. Pat was right. Joan decided she didn't know the least thing about "I'm beginning to be quite in men. How silly she had been to

Joan was glad they were moving toward her. toward the house, glad all this H. "Joan, we're shoving off," he A few minutes later she was easy friendliness almost disarmed

> "Are you, Joan?" "Yes."

"Darling," Barbara said lightly, be second choice." When she returned to the bed Bob looked toward Joan again.

Joan got in. "All set?" he asked. "Much better," Joan told her. She nodded and Jim's car shot

and then Jim said suddenly;

you seem very troubled. Are you "Yes," Joan answered honestly. "Why?"

"I'd rather not answer. I shouldn't have come to this house

and Barbara waved. Jim grinned.

(To Be Continued)

SESSION OF SORROW

A session of sorrow for several leparted members will feature the regular meeting of Dixon lodge of Elks this evening, and Exalted Ruler Robinson is desirous of a large attendance.

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A banquet will be served at 6:30 this evening and it is expected that about 300 will be present at this part of the program. An important meeting will follow. During the afternoon a clinic for crippled children was conducted the club house, starting at o'clock with a specialist in charge.

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which failed when a faulty gas

valve on the huge balloon forced a

landing in a railroad yard 14

minutes after the start.

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# "MEMPHIS BILL" TERRY IS SIGNED FOR FIVE YEARS

Giants' Manager Is Rewarded For Development Of His Team

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor New York, Oct. 10-(AP)-For a young man going on 36 who has the reputation of fighting for what

he wants-and getting !t-Memphis Bill Terry has done pretty well for himself. On top of leading the New York Giants to a pennant and world championship with one of the greatest marches in baseball history. Terry marched out of club headquarters today with a new five-year contract as player-man-

six months ago Memphis Bill tilted his big cigar and suggested the third place, with some luck, he signed a document that makes him commander-in-chief on the field McCorkindale Given from 1934 to 1938 inclusive and assures him an annual salary reli ably reported at \$40,000. Thus h becomes not only the "man of the year" in baseball but the highest salaried player or manager in the

Has "Huddle System"

Back of Terry's remarkable sucbaseball-the "huddle system."

There were no secrets on my ball club this year," says Terry. "I told the players early in the season on, McCorkindale boxed his way when they run up against the a talk with the pitcher, I wanted Perroni, young Cleveland battler, them all in on it. We found it in Madison Square Garden last football campaign for the Hoosiers worked so well that we got more night. In so doing, the South Afand more into the habit of talk- rican displayed an educated left ful enough to strike fear into the ing things over and working them hand and a strong disinclination heart of any team despite the fact out, during the game, especially when a critical situation developed. In that way, everybody had an interest in fulfilling his job to the

"You can call it the 'huddle That's all right with me. The main thing is that it developed eration among all hands when we ply played the percentage and used fought his way clear.

Word From Bench tough eleventh inning. Bolton, a pounds; Perroni, 193. one out, the bases filled, with Hubbell pitching. So we went into a huddle. We talked about a double play but didn't know how fast Bolton was. Then word came from Charley Dressen, on the bench that he knew Bolton was a slow

runner. That settled it. Ryan and Critz went back, Hubbell made Bolton hit into the fround and the double play was a cinch You ask me for the three out- Gets Good Contract On standing turning points of the series? That double play was one of them. The others were my stab of Goslin's hard drive, choking off a threat by the Senators in the eighth inning of the first game, and Gus Mancuso's successful execution of the squeeze play in the sixth inning rally we staged for

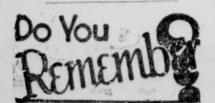
I don't mind telling you I got a real thrill out of them No Major Changes

not hesitate to rebuild at any time Vines about \$25,000 for 1934. and in any position, when it seems!

There are only a few old fel- January 10. lows, like Hughie Critz and myself, Then will follow a short tour to Dolfo Luque, is getting along in gage in a series of nine contests

the spring. Players like Joe Moore, played in the Garden the middle George Davis, Gus Mancuso, Blondy of February.

Ryan, Hal Schumacher and Roy Although Vines was beaten in polar zones than in any other. This for Hubbell, he will remain the den is confident the youngster earthquake temblors. greatest pitcher in baseball for quickly will regain the form that some years to come. There's only made him a sensation in 1931 and were recorded north of the Arctic



"Strangler" Lewis retained his suggestions." heavyweight wrestling title by defeating Jack Sherry in a match at

Five Years Ago Today - Official figures of receipts of the four games of the 1928 world series were set at \$777,290.

Ten Years Ago Today - More of this week. The latter with wins America and the Caribbean sea rethan 53,000 saw the Giants trim over Rochelle and Davenport are gion, as well as along the west of the world series.

The Army Air Corps is having will be called at 8 o'clock Thurs-26 new, all-metal monoplanes built day evening at the Speedbowl the Mediterranean and China seas at Buffalo, N. Y. These new planes park, west of Sterling on the Lin-are sometimes called "flying fortresses," because each carries five

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machine guns and a bomb.

'TIS NO GLAD HAND



when it comes into contact with the nose of a would-be tackler The hand belongs to Cal Clemens, one of the backs Howard Jones is counting on to pull his Trojans through a tough season this

IN PUNCH; FEARS

A Tough One For

**Indianans** 

the punch which characterized last

year's team. Purdue University's

Boilermakers are none too cheer-

game which opens the Big Ten

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Around the Big Ten

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. Illinois concentrated on line

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### In the same offices where barely SOUTH AFRICAN **PURDUE LACKING VICTOR IN HIS** Giants might finish as high as NEW YORK DEBUT

# Decision Over Patsy Perroni

New York, Oct. 10 -(AP)-Don McCorkindale, tall, game, heavyweight from South Africa, has cleared the first obstacle in what thing new in the ancient game of may turn out to be a successful if not especially lucrative, American

> While a bare 4,000 fans looked ful over their prospects Satudray to a 10-round decision over Patsy husky Minnesota Gophers in a to assume a horizontal attitude that Indiana held them to a 6 to 6 when he was tagged full on the tie last Saturday. And besides

Perroni fought a dull sort of a for fearing the Minnesotans. fight most of the way but he did A check of the record books show land one right cross square on the that Minnesota always has been a chin in the ninth round and two tough team for the Boilermakers heavy right uppercuts to the same to beat. Back in 1928 Purdue had confidence and a feeling of coop- spot in the tenth. But each time title visions before the season McCorkindale, hurt though he was, started, but Minnesota blurred it got into the tight spots. We sim- opened up with both fists and with a 15 to 0 victory in the open-

Although the judges disagreed ond best team in the conference, and Referee Patsy Haley cast the Purdue only beat Coach Bierman's The crowning example of how deciding vote for McCorkindale, eleven, 7 to 0. this system worked, for me, was the Associated Press scorecard when our infield pulled that dou- credited Don with five rounds,

# **VINES DESERTS AMATEUR RANKS** TO JOIN TILDEN

Heels Of Disastrous Season

By Herbert W. Barker

Associated Press Sports Writer.) New York, Oct. 10 -(AP)-Elis- ed his time to the Wisconsin reworth Vines finally has taken the serves yesterday . . . Northwestern six runs in the second game. Boy, plunge into professional tennis continued to show improvement Hard on the heels of the most disastrous season of his compara- plays . . . The Gophers are hamtively brief career, the 22-year-old pered again by boils . . . Reed Kel-Terry does not contemplate any Pasadena youngster has signed a so reported and bolstered Indiana's major changes in the Giants for one year contract with Big Bill line, he's a center and scales 225 1934 when he starts his new long Tilden on terms Tilden declines to . . . A shake up took place at Pur- always, and whensoever ye will ye term in office, but he said he will disclose but which possibly will net due . . . Ted Petoskey. Michigan's

The tall Californian, amateur against Cornell U. Saturday . . champion of the United States in Ohio state went to the "movies "We must have a winning club in 1931 and 1932 and Wimbledon title and watched shots of the Ohio New York," he says. "That's sim- holder in 1932, will make his pro- State-Vanderbilt game last year ply good business. This team is fessional debut in a match with which the Southerners won, 26 to mostly young and has just found it- Tilden in Madison Square Garden

but we are not through yet, by a the Pacific coast and back after long shot. That grand old pitcher, which Tilden and Vines will enyears, too, but he has a job with along on Davis Cup lines, against the Giants as long as he wants it. Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa of Vergez will be back in shape in France. The first of these will be

1932. "The trouble with Vines this year," said Big Bill, "was not that he was losing his skill as a player but that his game was affected by too much pressure, with too many officials trying to tell him what to to to bring back the Davis Cup. to major disasters average about know because I went through the 4,000 per year with only about 2 ame mill, over a much longer pe- per cent of them causing damage to riod, and won many of my match- life and property. During the 23 Year Ago Today -- Ed es despite official interference and years which his study has covered

### Freeport Team To Play At Sterling

of Freeport will furnish the opposition for the Sterling-Rock Falls Merchants Thursday evening have been numerous quakes in Latin the Yanks, 5-4, in the first game making a strong bid for the in- coast of South America. With the dependent gridiron champiopnship exception of Italy and the Balkans of northwest Illinois. The game Europe has been fairly free from

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# SIX-HOUR DAY, FIVE-DAY WEEK LABOR'S DEMAND

### And Head Of Federation Of Labor Thinks NRA Will Bring Them

Washington, Oct. 10 -(AP)-Administration agreement soon to reopening of existing NRA codes so wages may be increased and hours of work shortened is looked for by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. Green based his belief on statements made before the federation convention by two persons high in Robert F. Wagner, chairman of ne Labor Advisory Board, and Secretary Francis Perkins of the Labor Department,

Last week Secretary Perkins said we cannot stop" with the present inimum wages and maximum yesterday, Wagner some of the minimum scales should higher brackets should be fixed too, and that a 40-hour week would not reabsorb the unempoy-

Plans Indicated "Those statements," Green said

The federation president, who satisfactory, added this forecast:

likely will be asked, he added.

# OREGON WOMAN CONVICTED OF

### President Of "Good Government' League Found Guilty

While Purdue beat Ohio Univerwhen our infield pulled that double play at the finish of the fourth game of the world series in that tough eleventh inning. Bolton, a pounds; Perroni, 193.

While Purdue beat Ohio University, 13 to 6 Saturday it failed to impress. The forward wall, which Coach Noble Kizer has been returned building, did not come up to expending up with the pounds; Perroni, 193.

> formance failed to please him. As a she claimed were insulting.

Not to take any glory away from The incident occurred while the ing distance several times, only to cott, Medford constable.

editor and orchardist and founder of the "Good Government Con-Old man injury caught up with gress" was sentenced to life im-Ossie Solem's Iowa team again, prisonment.

the most serious being Phil Tuttle's broken ankle . . . Coach Clark preme court in the Banks case was Shaughnessy wasn't the least bit filed Monday in Circuit Court at impressed over Chicago's victory Eugene where Banks was tried and convicted.

# A THOUGHT

end, may play in the backfield not always .- St. Mark 14:7.

21. Coach Willaman lectured dur-

# Found After Long Study It has been found by a repre-

sentative of the American Museum of Natural History that there is less Parmelee, are just developing. They every one of his major tests dur- report follows the completion of a will be better next year. And as ing the campaign just closed, Til- study over a period of 25 years of

Polar Zones Quakeless,

ing the show.

During this period only ten quakes circle and but five within the limits of the Antarctic circle. More of them occur along the Pacific coast from Kamchatka to New Zealand than in any other region.

All quakes from minor temblors he has estimated the total number of shocks at 100,000, of which only about 1,800 were major tremors. Of this number only about 14 occurred in the United States and about 12 along the Pacific coast.

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often has contended that existing wage and hour provisions are not Chicago, Oct. 10-(AP)-Lacking "The convention this week will insist upon a general revision of the codes to increase purchasing power further.'

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# BEATING EDITOR

Medford, Ore., Oct. 10-(AP)-A Circuit Court jury has convicted Mrs. Henrietta B. Martin, president of the so-called "Good Government Congress," of riotous and disroderly conduct in connection with the purported horse-whipping

pectations and the backfield's per- will be pronounced tomorrow Mrs. Martin assailed Hall beresult he ordered a general shake- cause his newspaper, the Jacksonup yesterday and stressed the poor vills Miner, printed stories which

ndiana's tie with Minnesota, a re- county was engulfed in political ew of the game shows that the turmoil that reached its climax in Ainnesota eleven was with scor- the fatal shooting of George Preslose the ball on penalties and fum- | Llewellyn A. Banks, Medford

Notice of appeal to the State Su-

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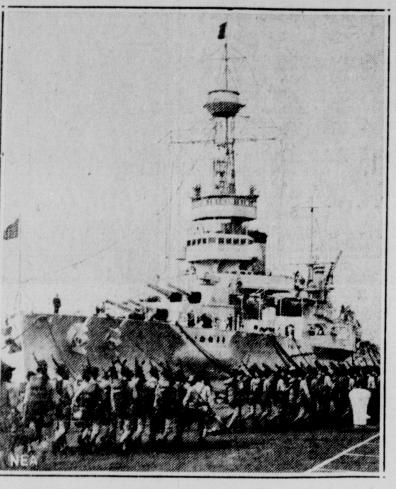
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# MARINES ARE AGAIN ON DECK Prison-Bound for Luer Kidnaping



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Nov. 1 to April 1.

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FLORIDA VOTES

er is substantially increased."

Of President Tampa, Fla., Oct. 10 - (AP) Florida voted today to decide whether the state would be the 33rd to sanction repeal of the 18th amendment or the first in the

Urges Support

country to oppose it. Repealists sent out a last hour plea through Postmaster General James A. Farley and Governor Dave Sholtz who spoke here last

Farley called upon Florida to join "the parade of states marching toward early accomplishment of repeal" and predicted that the state would go two to one for re

He said Florida should favor repeal to "show confidence in President Roosevelt," and to hasten the return of prosperity so more persons "can take Florida vacations." Governor Sholtz called upon Floridans to "fulfill the pledge of the Democratic party and vote for repeal of the 18th amendment." The voters today cast ballots for 67 delegates from the state at large who will officially express the

state's stand on the repeal issue at

convention in Tallahassee Nov.

# Back Fire Of An Auto Caused Fire

Chicago, Oct. 9-4AP)-Backfire of an oil truck exploded a gasoline tank at the rear of an oil company office on South Michigan Avenue today, the flames spreading quick-

Several other oil trucks caught fire, and their exploding tanks added to the flames. Damage estimatgovernment, pictured in London ed between \$50,000 and \$75,000 was caused.



victing the three men shown above, with three other defendants, in the abduction of August Luer, Alton, Ill., banker. Shown leaving the courtroom in Edwardsville, Ill., are, left to right: Percy M. Fitzgerald, sentenced to life in prison; Christ Nicolo Gitcho, given & five-year term, and Randolph E. Norvell. life imprisonment.

# Death Of Elginite

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 10-(AP)- Unsolved today was the death of Donald McCartney, 26, rental agent for building in a section between all its farm implements plants, giv- Wilmette and Kenilworth known ing employment to 4,000 former as No Man's Land, whose body was To 4,000 Employes employes during the period from found in a field 15 miles northwest of here.

The company said there was no Attorney George D. Carbary of demand now in sight for the goods Kane county said he believed the to be produced and it was "recog- young man shot himself to death operations would be stepped up in nized that they must be carried and pointed to his automobile until the farmers' purchasing pow- found parked in the vicinity as evidence he had driven to the spot. But relatives said they suspected the company's policy had been to it was a case of murder in view of spread as much winter work as face and the fact that the bullet took a downward course. The body was found Sunday. McCartney was

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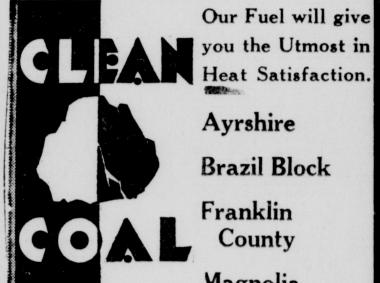
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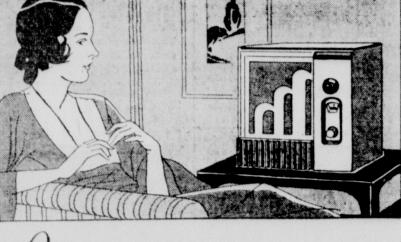
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